FIVE CENTS

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1954

SENATE SLICES FOREIGN

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Harry's Thinner, But Chipper

Former President Harry Truman said, "I'm feeling fine now." as he voted Tuesday in Missouri't primary election.

Much thinner, but still dapper and smiling, Truman chats with reporter Randall Jessee in Independence after casting his vote. (UP Telephoto.)

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Korean Armistice Gains Sour Notes

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WASHINGTON ..—Secretary of State Dulles charged Tuesday the Communists have clearly demonstrations in a snow-balling violated some terms of the Korean armistice, but he held that inspectors out of the country the violations do not justify re-

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curity police in the Soviet zone arrested a "large number" of agents of the Behlen organization and of the "American Secret Service"—the usual Communist name for U. S. counter-infel-

Stoph did not give the total but said many of those swept up in the arrests Monday and Tuesday "confessed immedi-

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Stoph announcement said, were Belford in Reno's celebrated agents for several branches of Washoe County Court. the West German Office for Protection of the Constitution.
This is the office headed by John until he went behind the South Korea staged three more campaign to get Communist truce Iron Curtain July 20.

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Kim's statement was an echo of Won Yong Duk. South Korea Three Killed army provost marshal. He ac-He said Red restrictions on the commission, which also in-luded representatives of Com-The three demonstrations were orderly. There were no new re-

one inspection team compound stood at 173 following a car- plane just missed their homes. truck collision near Hastings which

claimed three lives. Victims of the county road inter-

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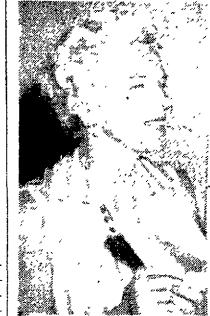
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Police Seek Boy Who Was Bitten By Polio Victim

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son bit the son of Clyde Thomas while wrestling last week. Lee explained his son is now in the hospital with polic and

Thomas boy via the bite. Colorado Springs area.



Bobo's Free Again Barbara Sears (Bobo) Rockefeller, 37, Tuesday was granted a divorce from wealthy Winthrop Rockefeller. Said Bobo: "The past is over and I'm looking forward to the

future." (AP Wirephoto.)

'BOBO' WINS MONEY, SON, **DIVORCE**

RENO (INS)—Barbara "Bobo" the identities of hundreds of such persons.

East German Interior Minister Willi Stoph announced over the government radio that state segments and the state segments are selected as the state segments of this week, the board discussed the valuations submitted by the granted a Reno divorce Tuesday discovering her temperature. dissolving her tempestuous Cin- state tax commissioner. derella marriage to multimillionaire Standard Oil heir Winthrop Rockefeller.

> Lithuanian miner won financial counties for hearing. This was security—to the tune of some done after considerable evidence S6,000.000—for herself and the had accumulated that property couple's five-year-old son Win-values have declined in the past throp Jr., nicknamed Winnie.
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> The decree, ending nearly five year.

purported agents for the Gen-len organization, the military in-telligence counterpart of Jonn's

crippled Air Force jet fighter wanted to study further before roared out of a formation of four the morning session Wednesday. Tuesday, then croshed and exploded like a bomb in this Long Island town. An entire neighborhood was rocked and 37 homes damaged.

sons on the ground were injured. none gravely. Scores of others Meather Man braska's 1954 highway fatality toll narrowly escaped as the doomed

Vain Try Eye witnesses said the pilot; fought to the end to crash his possibility of scattered thundersection mishap were 36-year-old plane into the street rather than stroms make up Nebraska's Mrs. Beulah Edwards. 30-year-old into buildings. He previously had weather outlook for Wednesday. rean President Syngman Rhee War veterans and other Koreans Tom Grey and Charles Dice, all tried in vain to force it out to

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and doors blown in. A parked 196 degrees. auto was destroyed. Children's: The forecast was for temp. vabicycles lay twisted and smashed tures taking a downward trend DENVER (INS)-Denver po- where their owners had aban- in the east during the way.

of Long Island about 50 miles should register near 85 in the E. Y. Lee of Lubbock phoned from Times Square in New York northwest and in the upper 90s

Holes In Tent

Apple, police said, by vandals, three-quarters of an inch in the Lee said Thomas and his son. The vandalism was performed castern part of the state. left Lubbock Sunday morning by using two long steel rods. Dam- Locally-heavier thunners to me there, possibly suffering from car for a vacation in the Denver- age was estimated by police at are expected in the east during internal minries | Colorado Springs area.

Equalization Agreement 'Substantial'

Final Action Set For Wednesday

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Equalization during a two hour session Tuesday reached "substantial" agreement on equalizing between counties, members said after the executive session.

Final action is expected to be taken Wednesday morning after the return of Treasurer Frank Heintze, who had political commitments in Omaha Tuesday. All other members of the board were in attendance.

It was explained that any changes made will be percentage increases or decreases to bring the counties into line with other counties and that final computation of valuations for the counties will not be completed for a couple of days after which the state levy can be fixed. the state levy can be fixed.
In addition to evidence obtained at hearings with county

It was first reported that the years of stormy quarrels over board might make a general cut population 425. money arrangements and little in assessment valuations, but themselves in voluntarily, the down by District Judge John came from a number of action came from a number of counties that opposed reductions and wanted other counties increased to their level.

> no difference in tax dollars from \$175 short story contest conments would mean lower levies Journal with her story, would bring the amount of Little House Next Door." money necessary to meet budgets they have approved. Lower valuations would mean that higher levies would have to be

The board finally decided to bring about equalization be-...Only Pilot Dies tween all counties. Various board members said they had WANTAGH, N.Y. (P) - A figures on some counties they

The pilot was killed. Six per- Showers, Says

By The Associated Press Cooler temperatures and the The Weather Bureau said scattered thunderstorms would

The auto, investigators said, from Dover, Del., to Bangor, brought .47 of an inch of rain there truck broadside.

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The jet plowed a hole 15 feet received but .10 and Prague .25.

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spreading over the state Ned-Wantagh is on the south shore nesday night. High readings in the extreme southeast. The long range forecast, for

the next five days, indicated Two large holes were poked precipitation would be about into a revival meeting tent on normal—a fourth to a half inch the southwest corner of 33rd and in western Nebraska and up to



Funeral services for Mrs.

Bess Streeter Aldrich, worldfamous author who died in Lincoln Tuesday noon, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the

Dr. Frank Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in the

She Loved The Small Town:

All Called The board originally accepted Humor And Sympathy Rockefeller. Along with the divorce, the beauteous daughter of a humble beauteous daughter of a humble sequently decided to call in all Marked Mrs. Adrich

By SALLY ADAMS

Humor and sympathy were qualities of Bess Streeter Aldrich's life and of her work. She did the bulk of her writing while living at Elmwood,

Monday night whether you want

They pointed out that it made her career as 1911. She won a the individual as higher assess- ducted by the Ladies Home

Used Pen Name

For the next seven years she wrote under the pen name. Margaret Dean Stevens. She sold 'Mother's Dash For Liberty.' adjust from county to county to first of the Mason stories, to American Magazine near the end of World War I.

and his buddies of home and gained much first-hand informafamily. Editor John Siddall tion concerning that period and agreed and she wrote more of have made use of it in my books." form became her first book.

Her prize-winning story. 'The Man Who Caught the Weather. was rejected by 28 magazines before Century Magazine accepted it.

If a story was rejected, Mrs. Aldrich kept working it over until it ouit coming back. "I didn't want all that long and tedious work to go for nothing if I could help it." she de-

Didn't Read Others Work She didn't read other people's

"If you manufactured candy. and cat it all the time?" she'd upstairs, she built a low, white She wrote in longhand and door to her daughter.

scripts. She kept a regular! She liked to boast, truthfully.

Palooka's Pals, Italians, All Jam Up K-2 It was like old home week on

Mt K-2 Tuesday, but apparently there were no casualties. because of the crowded condi-Occupants of the world's sec-

ond lughest peak were: Humphrey Pennyworth and Jerry Leemy, Lincoln Star-Comic Page characters, and an Italian climbing team which radined to the world its success. See Italian story on Page 16 and the Pennyworth-Leemy story on the Comic Page in the Joe Palooka strip.

Bess Streeter Aldrich Rites To Be Friday Elmwood Methodist Church.

Star Staff Writer

"The town is so small." she that she had sold every story still unspent, disappointment at ence wrote, "that you have to she had ever written. Her fic- Communist inroads in Indohear the band practice every tion always had a basis in real-china and the possible loss of to or not, but I love it."

She listed the turning point of she knew. Her grandfather, Zimri Streeter lers in "Song of Years."

First Hand Information

tag end of a large family." she which I wrote, for by that time put the smaller cut across. my parents were living in a An Occupation Army soldier times) conveniences. But from again there may be differences bein Germany wrote the maga- this early association with many tween the two houses that will zine's editor for more such relatives who had lived through have to be compromised. stories, saying it reminded him the settling of the Midwest, I

> philosophy when she wrote: "A wish today for my little granddaughter would not be for

friends, but imagination and a money bill Wednesday, stout and merry heart."

Sen. Long, battling for Mrs. Aldrich decided to move to Lincoln after checking her than 400 million dollars worth of diary and discovering she had

spent 22 weeks out of the preceding year at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Beechner, wife of a Lincoln business man. After living so many years in a big, squarish brick house with would you want to stand around a bedroom in each corner of its offset the cut he proposed. Williamsburg style home next

Memento-Filled Study Her study in Lincoln was filled cleaning lady, but did all the with mementos of the pioneer family cooking. strations from her magazine

stories. There was also a framed 'etter from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in which he had written that in the darkest hours of the war in the Pacific, the officers on his flagship passed around a copy "Lantein in Her Hand" and

engineer, helped design Republic's P-47 fighter during World War H. Robert, formerly a reporter for an Omaha paper has been a free lance writer in Lincoln since 1949.

Another story on Mrs. Aldrich's life appears on Page 9.

lke's Request Shelved

Billion Measure OKd; President's Wish Unheard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate took a sharp swing at the foreign aid bill Tuesday, cutting half a billion dollars from a measure that now stands 838 million below President Eisenhower's original request.

It passed by a 67-19 vote a \$2.610,000,000 authorization, which compares with more than \$3,448,000,000 asked by the President, and returned it to the House which had approved on June 30 more than \$3,368,600,-000. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cut this to \$3,-110.000,000.

Nebraska's Republican senators split their votes as the Senate passed the \$2,610-600,000 foreign aid authorization bill. Sen. Bowring voted for the bill, Sen. Reynolds against it. Shortly before passage, the Senate approved 45-41 an amendment by Sen. Long (D-La) to slash the authorization by

Sen. Bowring voted with the minority on this move. Sen. Reynolds was not recorded as vot-

An earlier amendment by Long providing for a billion dol-

lar cut was defeated 48-38. Still Unspent

Opponents of the measure cited large amounts of aid funds ity, drawn from her own family huge stockpiles of U.S. equipor other early pioneers whom ment to the Reds at Hanoi.

The cut came despite warn ings from administration and of Ccdar Falls, Ia., a member veteran Democratic senators that of the first Iowa legislature, was it would be misunderstood by a model for one of the charac-nations looking to this country

for anti-Communist leadership. On the 45-41 vote, 26 Democrats and 19 Republicans teamed for the "Because I was born at the slash. On the losing side were 25 Republicans, 15 Democrats and one once wrote, "I never experienced Independent. Enough senators any of the pioneer hardships of switched from the first vote to

Actual appropriations must yet growing town with its (for the be made for foreign aid, and here New Funds

The House has passed not only an authorization measure, but also a separate money bill providing both new and old funds. It calls Mrs. Aldrich described her own for \$2.895,944.000 of new funds. or some 285 millions more than the Senate authorization. plus \$2,312-475.979 of old but unspent money. more outside entertainment or The Senate Appropriations Commaterial gifts from family and mittee is expected to approve a

Sen. Long. battling for reduced funds, said Indochina Communists stood-to get a windfall of more pew American military equipment now piled on the docks at Hanoi, still uncrated. He said salvaging another 700

crated and "in the pipeline headed for Indochina" would more than Both Long and Sen. Frear (D-Del) strongly urged that this country try to salvage the equipment at Hanoi.

million dollars worth already

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The Weather

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Stoph did not give the total but said many of those swept up in the arrests Monday and Tuesday "confessed immedi-

agents for several branches of the West German Office for Protection of the Constitution. the Communists have clearly demonstrations in a snow-balling This is the office headed by John until he went behind the

The Communists angrily pro-Also among those seized were tested to the Military Armistice purported agents for the Gehlen organization, the military in-In Seoul, Kim Chang Yong, telligence counterpart of Jonn's of the Neutral Nations Super- chief of South Korea's police, security organization in West visory Commission and probably said he would investigate reports Germany. It is a highly secret, have built up their airpower that the commission's Polish and beyond the limits allowed under Czech truce inspectors were engaged in "open espionage." There len, one-time general in Hitler's have been reports that Poles and Wehrmacht and from 1942 to attitude, Dulles told a news con- Czechs have been replaced by 1945 chief of Nazi military intelligence on the Russian front.

Kim's statement was an echo of Won Yong Duk, South Korea Three Killed cused the Red inspectors of spycused the Red inspectors of spying and threatened action if they In Collision The three demonstrations were orderly. There were no new re-

HASTINGS, Neb. (INS)-Neticularly since they have built one inspection team compound stood at 173 following a carup new supply routes which they and bullets were fired into an- truck collision near Hastings which claimed three lives.

About, 1.200 Koreans demon-Victims of the county road intersection mishap were 36-year-old inspection team is stationed Mrs. Beulah Edwards, 30-year-old Tom Grey and Charles Dice, all numbering 200 paraded outside of Grand Island. the inspection team compound

Adams County authorities said at the southeast port of Pusan, all three were riding in the car, which apparently was driven by Gerald Edwards, husband of the dead woman. He was hospitalized. Korean youths milled outside the The auto, investigators said, struck the truck broadside.

The truck driver, John E. Peters. only minor injuries, but his daugh-Dorothy, 10, and his father, John B. Peters, required hospi-

Police Seek Boy Who Was Bitten By Polio Victim

lice hunted Tuesday for a Lub- doned them, bock, Tex., "boy-bite victim" who may have polio.

Denver police to tell them his City. son bit the son of Clyde Thomas

31st where he was working, to St. | Thomas boy via the bite Lee said Thomas and his son there, possibly suffering from car for a vacation in the Denver-

Engineering Dept. Delays On Right-of-Way Cited:



Bobo's Free Again

Barbara Sears (Bobo) Rockefeller, 37, Tuesday was granted a divorce from wealthy Winthrop Rockefeller. Said Bobo: "The past is over and I'm looking forward to the future." (AP Wirephoto.)

'BOBO'. WINS MONEY, SON, DIVORCE

Rockefeller, apeparing as her officials last week and Monday own star witness at a closed 20- of this week, the board discussed minute court session, was the valuations submitted by the granted a Reno divorce Tuesday counties with field men of th dissolving her tempestuous Cin- state tax commissioner. derella marriage to multimillion-

\$6,000,000—for herself and the couple's five-year-old throp Jr., nicknamed Winnie.

Stoph announcement said, were Belford in Reno's celebrated Washoe County Court.

Jet Fighter Crashes In Home Area

... Only Pilot Dies

Tuesday, then croshed and exhood was rocked and 37 homes

sons on the ground were injured, braska's 1954 highway fatality toll narrowly escaped as the doomed Weather Man plane just missed their homes. Vain Try

Eye witnesses said the pilot fought to the end to crash his plane into the street rather than into buildings. He previously had tried in vain to force it out to

He was identified by the Air 34, of Peru, Ill., who lived with his family at Milford. Del. The four-plane flight was on its way from Dover, Del., to Bangor,

small, neat bungalows. Its heavy a shower.

engine was hurled two blocks. Metal debris from the plane and doors blown in. A parked 96 degrees. auto was destroyed. Children's The forec bicycles lay twisted and smashed tures taking a downward trend DENVER (INS)-Denver powhere their owners had aban- in the east during the day,

Holes In Tent

Apple, police said, by vandals. The vandalism was performed eastern part of the state. was reported in "fair condition" left Lubbock Sunday morning by using two long steel rods. Damage was estimated by police at are expected in the east during

Equalization Agreement 'Substantial

Final Action Set For Wednesday

> By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

The State Board of Equalization during a two hour session Tuesday reached "substantial" agreement on equalizing between counties members said after the executive session.

Final action is expected to be taken Wednesday morning after the return of Treasurer Frank Heintze, who had political commitments in Omaha Tuesday. All other members of the board were in attendance.

It was explained that any changes made will be percentage increases or decreases to bring the counties into line with other counties and that final computation of valuations for the counties will not be completed for a couple of days after which the state levy can be fixed. In addition to evidence ob-

RENO (INS)-Barbara "Bobo" tained at hearings with county All Called

The board originally accepted assessment abstracts of 51 of Along with the divorce, the divorce, the state's 93 counties but sub-Lithuanian miner won financial counties for hearing. This was security—to the tune of some done after considerable evidence

ties that opposed reductions and wanted other counties increased wanted other counties increased to or not, but I love it."

tion always had a basis in reality, drawn from her own family or other early pioneers whom ment to the Reds at Hanoi.

no difference in tax dollars from \$175 short story contest con- of Cedar Falls, Ia., a member veteran Democratic senators that the individual as higher assess- ducted by the Ladies Home nents would mean lower levies Journal would bring the amount of Little House Next Door." money necessary to meet budgets they have approved. Lower higher levies would have to be

The board finally decided to adjust from county to county to first of the Mason stories, to bring about equalization tween all counties. Various of World War I. crippled Air Force jet fighter wanted to study further before roared out of a formation of four the morning session Wednesday.

ploded like a bomb in this Long Island town. An entire neighbor-The pilot was killed. Stx per- Showers, Says

possibility of scattered thunder- til it quit coming back. make up Nebraska's

Force as Capt. William Weiland, and possibly in the southeastern

brought .47 of an inch of rain and eat it all the time?" she'd there Tuesday night. The jet plowed a hole 15 feet received but .10 and Prague .25. deep as it came down on Denver Malmo and Cedar Bluffs re-Road, a quiet residential street of ceived a trace. Omaha reported

The .07 of an inch shower only rocketed for a half mile in all added humidity to those Omadirections, damaging many hans who were trying desperhomes. Others were left charred ately to sleep in the heat that reand smoking from the searing fused to leave-the temperature explosion. Windows were smashed there at 1 a.m. was still a torrid

The forecast was for tempera spreading over the state Wed-Wantagh is on the south shore nesday night. High readings of Long Island about 50 miles should register near 85 in the E. Y. Lee of Lubbock phoned from Times Square in New York northwest and in the upper 90s

> three-quarters of an inch in the Locally-heavier thunderstorms



She Loved The Small Town:

Humor And Sympathy Along with the divorce, the beauteous daughter of a humble sequently decided to call in all counties for hearing. This was

By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

The decree, ending nearly five years of stormy quarrels over money arrangements and little themselves in voluntarily, the toph announcement said, were toph announcement said to the bulk of her writing while living at Elmwood, but to the bulk of her writing while living at Elmwood, that she had sold every story toph announcement said, were toph announcement said, were toph announcement said to the bulk of her writing while living at Elmwood, the bulk of her writing while living at Elmwood, that the board might make a general cut in assessment valuations, but in assessment valuations are the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition o Humor and sympathy were qualities of Bess Streeter Aldrich's lar cut was defeated 48-38.

hear the band practice every tion always had a basis in real- china and the possible loss of

She listed the turning point of They pointed out that it made her career as 1911. She won a

Used Pen Name

wrote under the pen name, Mar-

An Occupation Army stories, saying it reminded him family. Editor John Siddall agreed and she wrote more of agreed and she wrote more of have made use of it in my the stories, which in collected books." form became her first book.

Man Who Caught the Weather, was rejected by 28 magazines before Century Magazine accepted it.

If a story was rejected, Mrs. Aldrich kept working it over unand tedious work to go for nothing if I could help it," she de-

Didn't Read Others Work

ently localized in the Wahoo area, would you want to stand around

She wrote in longhand and hired a girl to type her manu-She kept a regular cleaning lady, but did all the family cooking.

She liked to boast, truthfully,

Palooka's Pals, Italians, All Jam Up K-2

K-2 Tuesday, but apparently there were no casualties because of the crowded condi-Occupants of the world's second highest peak were:

Humphrey Pennyworth and Leemy, Lincoln Star Comic Page characters, and an Italian climbing team which radioed to the world its success. See Italian story on Page 16 and the Pennyworth-Leemy story on the Comic Page in the

of the first Iowa legislature, was it would be misunderstood by

growing town with its (for the be made for foreign aid, and here times) conveniences. But from again there may be differences bethis early association with many tween the two houses that will relatives who had lived through have to be compromised. gained much first-hand information concerning that period and

philosophy when she wrote:

"A wish today for my little granddaughter would not be for 475,979 of old but unspent money. more outside entertainment or material gifts from family and mittee is expected to approve a friends, but imagination and a money bill Wednesday. stout and merry heart."

daughter, Mrs. Milton Beechner, wife of a Lincoln business man. a bedroom in each corner of its upstairs, she built a low, white door to her daughter

Memento-Filled Study Her study in Lincoln was filled with mementos of the pioneer

days and hung with framed illustrations from her magazine There was also a framed 'etter from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in which he had written that in the darkest hours of the war in the Pacific, the officers on his

flagship passed around a copy of "Lantern in Her Hand" and drew from it renewed faith in America and the spirit that made her strong.

Her three sons have also had successful careers. James is a commercial artist in New York America and the spirit that made Charles, a Long Island engineer, helped design Republie's P-47 fighter during World

War II. Robert, formerly a reporter for an Omaha paper, has been a free lance writer in Lin-Another story on Mrs. Aldrich's

lke's Request Shelved

2 Billion Measure OKd; President's Wish Unheard

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate took a sharp swing at the foreign aid bill Tuesday, cutting half a billion dollars from a measure that now stands 838 million below President Eisenhower's original request.

It passed by a 67-19 vote a \$2.610,000,000 authorization, which compares with more than \$3,448,000,000 asked by the President, and returned it to the House which had approved on June 30 more than \$3,368,000,-000. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cut this to \$3,-110,000,000. Nebraska's Republican sena-

tors split their votes as the Senate passed the \$2,610-000,000 foreign aid authorization bill. Sen. Bowring voted for the bill, Sen. Reynolds against it. Shortly before passage, the Senate approved 45-41 an amendment by Sen. Long (D-La) to slash the authorization by

half billion. Sen. Bowring voted with the minority on this move. Sen. Reynolds was not recorded as vot-

ing. An earlier amendment by Long providing for a billion dol-

The cut came despite warn a model for one of the charac-ters in "Song of Years." nations looking to this country for anti-Communist leadership.

On the 45-41 vote, 26 Democrats

The House has passed not only

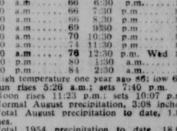
an authorization measure, but also a separate money bill providing Mrs. Aldrich described her own for \$2,895,944,000 of new funds, or some 285 millions more than the The Senate Appropriations Com-

Sen. Long, battling for reduced funds, said Indochina Communists stood to get a windfall of more than 400 million dollars worth of new American military equipment now piled on the docks at Hanoi still uncrated. He said salvaging another 700

million dollars worth already ed for Indochina" would more than offset the cut he proposed. Both Long and Sen. Frear (D-Williamsburg style home next Del) strongly urged that this country try to salvage the equipment

Today's Chuckle Everybody is of some use in the world, even if only to serve as a horrible example.

The Weather



Contractor Seeking Extension Of Time On Water Pipeline

If granted, this request would The city's first knowledge of of pipe line right-of-way.

-Loaning Money. See Classifi- pletion date as stipulated in the consumption hit a new all time cation 58 for your needs now in original contract is April 15, peak of 34.1 million gallons per today's Want Ads.—Adv.

completion of the main on April The conractor on the laying 15 at the latest to avoid any Aylesworth at the time of the ac- mission line from Ashland to water use restrictions in the water use restrictions in the Lincoln has made a request to Lincoln has made a request to be a summer of 1955. Carrying conthe city engineer for a 56 day by Everso, 22, of 1814 No. extension of the completion date could bring an restriction difficulty.

> bring completion of the vital a water shortage came early in main up to June 10. The com- June of 1952. On June 12, 1952,

time by the pipe line contractor, on delays caused by the city's failure to obtain certain sections

This delay, however, accord-Re-Elect D. V. Stephens

The delay in acquisition of the the nearly \$3 million pipe line ported to Jeary. right-of-way, a section through installation job leaves the exten-

ment of the pipe line route and without partment on verbal right-of-way against the contractor. promises rather than written Mayor Clark Jeary's only ported to be ahead of schedule day and restrictions on the use Sanitary Dist. Trustee-Pol. Ad. contracts. The verbal promises statement on the requested exacon the Lincoln project.

five days which is all the condense of the request description descripti

tion by the engineering depart- eering department. Extensions were granted. Known to have eliance by the engineering de- would call for cash penalties cities well ahead of schedule,

the city's approval completed similar jobs in other

Demo Party Reports Receipts Of \$16,000

Committee Tuesday reported re- for the six-year form," she said ceipts totaling some \$16,000 since in a prepared address.

the period amounted to some greater percentage of total votes \$12,000, leaving a balance of \$4,- in the November election than it 091.84, the report showed. The financial statement was

filed with the secretary of state ful that her own campaign by Leo J. Beck, committee treas- would succeed and would dis-

Jefferson-Jackson dinners, and \$1,695.95 from a "Mitchell din-

The income, coupled with \$250.50 on hand Nov. 22, 1952, gave a total of \$16,.5824, the re-

Of the \$12,666.40 disbursed, the Jargest amounts were \$2,209 65 and \$8,041.22, representing payments on notes.

Don't Take Term Lightly-Mrs. Abel

legarded, Mrs. George P. Abel of Lincoln said Tuesday in an address before a group of supporters here. She is one of 16 candidates for the Republican nomination for that term.

"If the President should call a special session of Congress, which is possible with the international turmoil that now exists. the senator elected for this 60day period could conceivably High Taxes Hit cast just one vote that would be more important than any one

Rep. Short Wins In Missouri

... Primaries In 4 States

By The Associated Press Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of the powerful Armed Services Committee, won renomination to his 12th term in Missouri's GOP primary Tuesday. This apparently assured him

of re-election since his district usually votes heavily Republi-

In Kansas, where Republican nomination usually means election, Lt. Gov. Fred Hall pulled ahead of George Templer in the GOP primary for governor.

And in Michigan, Donald S. Leonard jumped ahead of three opponents in the Republican pri- End Favored mary for governor, with the winner to face Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who had no Demoeratic primary opposition in his bid for an unprecedented fourth straight term.
In West Virginia

thew M. Neely was running far ahead of his three opponents in the principal race in the Democratic primary there.

Facing Short was State Sen Noel Cox, whose election cry was "It's time for a change"
Five of Missouri's Democratic congressmen and one Republican

were nominated without opposition. Two Democrats and one Republican facing opposition were well ahead.

Blair Moody, who piled up a memorial vote with CIO backing. Sen, Homer Ferguson won the Republican nomination without opposition.

George Docking, Lawrence local hospital. banker, pulled steadily ahead of He had been a Lincoln resi-Mayor William C. Salome of dent for 35 years Mr. Thomp-Wichita in Kansas' Democratic son was born in Indiana. primary for governor. The count in 938 complete and 173 incom-18.049, Salome 14,490.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, seekfar ahead of two rivals for renoinination in Kansas' GOP primary. In the Democratic senatorial race George McGill took a wide lead over Ewell Stewart.

Rehearing Denied

The State Railway Commission reported Tuesday it has denied the Burlington Railroad's railroad's application to disconthe commission

The Democratic State Central vote east by the senator efected

Mis. Abel said the Republican Expenses and disbursements in Party in Nebraska will have "a had at the last general election. Mrs. Abel said she was hope-

credit those who have said that Receipts listed included \$1,- a woman cannot be elected to a 803.45 from the Democratic national committee, \$12.937.97 from braska. **Apology Offered**

By Demo Ritchie

OMAHA (AP)-William Ritchie of Omaha Tuesday offered an apology to his opponent for the Democratic nomination for governor for a campaign statement made by Ritchie on Saturday

Ritchie's apology came after P. J. Heaton of Sidney labeled as "ridiculous and a bald-faced he," the charge that he favors the return of bingo to Omaha." "Personally I'm serry I was

misinformed regarding Mr. Heaton's position on bingo," Ritchie 'I apologize.'

"Personally, if elected gover-nor I shall ask the Legislature to permit bona fide church and charitable organizations to play it properly. Otherwise, I oppose its playing by cluos or other organizations and will enforce the

By Rep. Curtis

OMAHA (A)-Rep Cail T. Curtis of Minden charged Tuesday that "high taxes are destroying the desire for Nebraskans Curus, back in Omaha after To Probe to own property."

out-state campaigning for the Republican nomination to the six-year term in the U.S. Senate, expressed "sympathy with Ne-Joe Sought braska property owners who have seen their taxes zoom to

discouraging levels.'
Curtis said "excessive taxation, unreasonable taxation, will kill the incentive of individuals to produce, save and invest."

He said he had tried to ease

for members of a new committee the situation by implementing a tax reduction at the federal level, and added that as a ranking member of the House Ways and Means Committee he had played a major cole in securing lower income and excise taxes.

Board Of Control

OMAHA (A)-William Ritchie, publican party, Sen. Knowland candidate for the Democratic (Calif) stood by predictions the nomination for Governor, said committee would be picked here Tuesday night he favors replacing the state Board of Control with two nonpolitical special specia

One of the specialists would manage the state penal institutions. Ritchie said, and the other would control the state hospitals.

In remarks prepared for delivery at an open public meeting, as well as a civil case." he also said, if elected governor, he would "urge the passage of legislation to make more difficult pleted in two five-day working the voting of bond issues.'

John C. Thompson, In Michigan's Democratic primary for U.S. senator, Patrick V. McNamara, an AFL leader. held a 2-1 lead over the late Dies At Age Of 68

John Cleveland Thompson, 68, 1203 Saratoga, cook and baker at the reformatory for the past 32 years, died Tuesday night at a ate can wind up its legislative

one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Laiplete precincts gave Docking ler of West Lincoln: two sons. Donald of Detroit and Everett of Lincoln: and two sisters. Mrs., ing a second term, was running Gertrude Waggoner of Kearney and Mrs. Pearl Cruse of Lincoln.

Also surviving are five brothers. Raymond and Steven, both of Lincoln. Enoch and Tom of Kearney, Bill of California, and six grandchildren.

Watch Gone

Twelve-year-old Thomas Cold told police that he wrapped his request for a rehearing on the watch in a lowel at the Muny pool and laid it near the buildtinue maintaining a custodian ing only to return and find it at Bostwick. Neb. The original gone The watch was estimated application had been denied by at \$20, police said.



'Sunshine Special' Hits A Curve

Mouins open with squeals of delight and eyes sparkling with metriment, some of the needy children the Exchange Club of Lincoln invited to a

Beach enjoy one of the rides. The 'Sunshine Special' n.cluded a motorcade through the business district and a noon festivities. (Star Photo.)

As proposed, the county's share is \$6,000 and the Chest

But the Chest says the county

should be similarly adjusted,

Operation Of Community Emergency Shop As A Chest Agency Is Studied Future operation of the Community Emergency Shop as an As proposed, the county's agency of the Community Chest Share to \$6,000 and the Chest Share to \$

agency of the Community Chest is being studied by the Lancaster County Commissioners. Atty. Jack Stewart, Emergency Shop board member, has informed the commissioners that the Community Chest has indicated agencies receive only 20 per cent, and financial participation cated the county should contri-bute a greater share of the

'Nobody Lobbying For

Assignment'-Ferguson

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate

to investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-

nobody is lobbying for the as-

signment But democratic Leader

Lyndon Johnson (Tex), said he

doesn't "subscribe to the idea

that the Senate is a bunch of

cowards" and that he expects no

difficulty in lining up three Dem-

His opposite number in the Re-

Nature of Trial

the GOP Policy Committee, told

newsmen the committee hear-

ings in his opinion should be "in

"This has a semblance" he

As a former judge, he said, he

weeks. Many senators consider

that estimate far too optimistic.

Sidestep

the nature of a trial "

three Democrats.

chores by Aug. 14.

Ferguson who is chairman

ocrats to serve.

Ferguson (R-Mich) said

Stewart explained The commissioners agreed that county welfare and relief slavia **Senators** agencies probably reter that percentage of such cases to the shop 5-Year Sentence as against those referred by the cities "Red Feather" agencies. Indicative Commissioner Chauncey Bar-

contributes \$6,800.

ney said these figures are indicative of the shift in burden of indigent care to county government, but added: "If the county is to bear greater financial responsibility in the operation of what now is

essentially a private organization (Community Emergency Shop), the county should have leaders started a hunt Tuesday a greater voice in its operation If the county must assume 80 per cent of the financial load, it might as well run the shop, Barney said

Doesn't Know Stewart said he didn't know what the Chest's reaction would from Lorain, were questioned be, but said it was his belief Tuesday night by detectives in- an El Paso newspaper which had that if the Shop's board were to vestigating the July 4 slaving requested it. choose between merger with the of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard. Goodwill Industries, another Community Chest agency, or operation by the county, it would probably choose the latter. The Emergency Shop furnishes

without charge to needy cases upon referral by either county or participating agencies. The commissioners took matter under study as to budget request and possible

county in the future. said, "of being a criminal case Howard C. Wolfe Dies At Age Of 34 thought the trial could be com-

operation of the shop by the

Howard Chris Wolfe. 34, died Monday at Mountain View, Calif. A former Licolnite, he had lived in Mountain View seven years.

Sidestepping a direct, immediate showdown on the issue of condemning McCarthy's conduct, He was a veteran of WWII. Surviving are his wife, Betty: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. the Schate voted 75-12 to turn Wolfe of Lincoln: brothers, Alover charges against the Wisconsin senator to a special com-mittee of three Republicans and Lincoln, and Robert L. of Darl-three Democrats. Knowland predicted the Sen- Irene Hacksteadt of Lincoln.

The body will arrive in Lincoln Thursday.

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News Around The Globe Nunan Gets Reservists Learn To Take High Ground Second Camp Carson, Colo. (49)— Take the high ground."

Fund Bill Tackled

ate Tuesday night tackied one of Carlos Castillo Armas announced the biggest supplemental money Tuesday might that defiant army bills in peacetime history, Demo- lumits at nearby Aurora military rats charged the administration with "negligence" and "hokum" by the ruling military junta. for having failed to include several of the items in regular appropriation bills already passed

The bill carries more than two illion dollars, about half of it or military construction. The atter item includes an adminisration request for 175 million dollars for housing to be built and owned by the aimed serv-

'Miss G' Sought

TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS) —Japanese police said they were searching for a beautiful Chinese throughout Japan.

the woman as "Miss G" and rethe spy game. They said she avowed worked against the Japanese Welch. during the last war and came to Japan after 1945 to continue Killer's Story her espionage activities.

Daughter Held

WASHINGTON (A) - A forholding his 21-year-old daugh- farmer may mean freedom for a lure him back for execution.

Andrej Glusic, a wiry, intense man, declined to discuss his daughter's case with a reporter who located him at his Washington home. He said he did not want to prejudice the girl's 29, of Hamilton, Ill., had told chances of getting out of Yugo-

WILMINGTON, Del. (INS) Frederick O Hammer, 46, was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1.000 Tuesday in connection with the shooting of his estranged wife, Mrs. Andrea Luckenbach Hammer, heiress to a shipping fortune.

Judge Green pronounced sentence on Hammer only on a charge of carrying a concealed whether the two shall hang or deadly weapon, a .32-caliber revolver. The Lexington, Ky, man faces trial in September on two more serious charges of assault with intent to commit murder.

Iwo Questioned

CLEVELAND (A)-Two men, one from Bay Village and one vestigating the July 4 slaying requested it. The Bay Village man was re-

leased after signing a statement at central police station. The of the robbery charge, But the am steelworker, also was taken drug store both positively identito central station.

drug store both positively identified Massey as the man. household supplies and clothing to central station.

|Armas Wins

base surrendered to an ultimatum

Castillo Armas said it was not necessary to launch an attack in view of the surrender by the Aurora garrison, which apparently had continued to oppose the regular army's agreement with the ruling military junta

Welch Threatened

BOSTON (INS)-Atty, Joseph mgs. Tuesday might was es-corted to a secret hideaway under police guard following a tip that an attempt was to be made mystery woman who they be- on his life. Local and state police lieve is directing the operations plus the FBI combined efforts of a Communist spy ring to locate a Washington, DC. man, armed with a German Police inspectors referred to Luger pistol whose wife reported to Washington authorities that ported she is no newcomer to he had left home with the avowed intention of killing

May Release

fession by the slaver of an Iowa ter as a hostage in an effort to man now in prison in Texas who has served 18 months of a 15 year term on an armed robbery charge, the Davenport Democrat said Tuesday night

learned that William G. Karston.

The Democrat said

authorities he had committed the robberv of a drug store in El Paso, Tex., in 1952 for which Kenneth Massey, 27, was sen-tenced after a trial to the Huntsville, Tex., state penitentiary. Karston and his half-brother, Almer Anderson, 22, of South St Paul, Minn, have pleaded guilty to the slaying July 25 of Wendell W. Jones, 56, in his farm home near Pulaski, Iowa.

Hearings now are under way at

Bloomfield, Iowa, to determine

be given life sentences. On the basis of statements taken from Karston. Sheriff Jimmy Hicks of El Paso has reopened the file of Massey and has asked Bloomtield authorities for more information and a photograph of Kaiston, the Democrat said.

The Democrat said it has dispatched a picture of Karston to

During his trial in Texas, the newspaper reported, Massey repeatedly protested his innocence other, identified only as a Lor- manager and an employee of the

Huge Fine

NEW YORK (A)-The former boss of the nation's tax collectors, Joseph D. Nunan Jr., was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$15,000 Tuesday as an income tax cheater.

He was convicted of evading \$91,086 in personal income taxes

"His failure to propertly account for and pay his own taxes emphasizes his guilt," declared federal Judge Walter Bruchhau-N Welch, Army counsel in the sen as Nunan stood stiffly before televised Army-McCarthy hear-the bench. the bench.

Evidently seeking to make an example of Nunan, lest others in high places be tempted to break their trust for personal gain, the judge added:

"The fraud practiced by the defendant cannot be condoned. There must be adequate punish-

Nunan was appointed U.S.

commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served from 1944 to 1947. He showed no emotion as the brief, handwritten sentence was read by the judge. He still has a perjury charge

pending against him. He was inlicted on five counts accusing him of making false statements to government agents and the grand jury which investigated his income tax affairs.

Nunan was accused of launching his tax-chiseling activities during the last two years he served as collector of Internal Revenue, and continuing for



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tangible, and old-age assistance. Dacca Isolated KARACHI, Pakistan (P)—Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, was isolated Tuesday as flood waters cut rail telephone, and telegraph links. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

If any one phrase can best

sum up the reason for the infan-

The composite company of the 355th Infantry Regiment training here had that job Tuesday,

Commanded by Capt. Lorenz Bukacek of Omaha, the unit problem was to attack and drive

off a hill a body of enemy

The 342 Field Artillery with headquarters in Omaha and bat-

teries in Columbus, Fremont and

Norfolk moved to their firing

area Tuesday and proceeded to

set in and sight their guns pre-

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\$10,211.52 as state intangible,

Break-down in the total

paratory to firing Wednesday.

Taxes 'Uncollectable'

\$52,089 In 1951

try this would be it.

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Demo Party Reports Receipts Of \$16,000

091.84, the report showed. The financial statement was

tional committee, \$12.937.97 from | braska. Jefferson-Jackson dinners, and \$1,695.95 from a "Mitchell din-

The income, coupled with \$250.50 on hand Nov. 22, 1952, gave a total of \$16,758.24, the re-

Of the \$12,666.40 disbursed, the largest amounts were \$2,209.65 and \$8,041.22, representing pay-

Don't Take Term Lightly-Mrs. Abel

OMAHA (A)-The two-month Senate term should not be lightly regarded, Mrs. George P. Abel of Lincoln said Tuesday in an address before a group of sup-porters here. She is one of 16 nor I shall ask the Legislature candidates for the Republican

nomination for that term.
"If the President should call a special session of Congress, which is possible with the international turmoil that now exists. the senator elected for this 60day period could conceivably cast just one vote that would be more important than any one

Rep. Short Wins In

Missouri

. . . Primaries In 4 States By The Associated Press Rep. Dewey Short, chairman of the powerful Armed Services tion, unreasonable taxation, will

his 12th term in Missouri's GOP to produce, save and invest." primary Tuesday.

of re-election since his district

usually votes heavily Republi-In Kansas, where Republican nomination usually means elec-

tion, Lt. Gov. Fred Hall pulled ahead of George Templer in the GOP primary for governor. And in Michigan, Donald S. Leonard jumped ahead of three Deconard jumped ahead of three opponents in the Republican primary for governor, with the

Williams, who had no Demo- candidate for cratic primary opposition in his bid for an unprecedented fourth In West Virginia, Sen. Matthew M. Neely was running far

the principal race in the Democratic primary there. Facing Short was State Sen. Noel Cox, whose election cry was "It's time for a change." Five of Missouri's Democratic

congressmen and one Republican were nominated without opposition. Two Democrats and one Republican facing opposition were well ahead. In Michigan's Democratic pri

mary for U.S. senator, Patrick V. McNamara, an AFL leader. held a 2-1 lead over the late Blair Moody, who piled up a memorial vote with CIO backthe Republican nomination with- the reformatory for the past 32 out opposition. George Docking, Lawrence local hospital. banker, pulled steadily ahead of 'He had been a Lincoln resi-

Wichita in Kansas' Democratic son was born in Indiana. primary for governor. The count | Surviving are his wife, Lydia; in 938 complete and 173 incom- one daughter, Mrs. Darlene Laf-

ination in Kansas' GOP primary.

Rehearing Denied The State Railway Commis-

denied the Burlington Railroad's request for a rehearing on the tinue maintaining a custodian at Bostwick, Neb. The original WANTED

The Democratic State Central vote cast by the senator elected Committee Tuesday reported re-ceipts totaling some \$16,000 since in a prepared address. Mrs. Abel said the Republican

Expenses and disbursements in Party in Nebraska will have "a the period amounted to some greater percentage of total votes \$12,000, leaving a balance of \$4,- in the November election than it had at the last general election.' Mrs. Abel said she was hopefiled with the secretary of state by Leo J. Beck, committee treas- would succeed and would "discredit those who have said that Receipts listed included \$1,- a woman cannot be elected to a 803.45 from the Democratic na- state or national office in Ne-

By Demo Ritchie

OMAHA (A)-William Ritchie of Omaha Tuesday offered an apology to his opponent for the Democratic nomination for governor for a campaign statement made by Ritchie on Saturday.

Ritchie's apology came after P. J. Heaton of Sidney labeled as "ridiculous and a bald-faced iie," the charge that he favors the return of bingo to Omaha." "Personally I'm sorry I was misinformed regarding Mr. Heat-

on's position on bingo," Ritchie "I apologize." "Personally, if elected goverto permit bona fide church and charitable organizations to play munity Emergency Shop as an As proposed, the county's it properly. Otherwise, I oppose agency of the Community Chest share is \$6,000 and the Chest its playing by clubs or other or- is being studied by the Lan- contributes \$6,800.

High Taxes Hit

By Rep. Curtis OMAHA (A)-Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Minden charged Tuesday that "high taxes are destroy-

ing the desire for Nebraskans to own property." Curtis, back in Omaha after To Probe out-state campaigning for the Republican nomination to the six-year term in the U.S. Senate, expressed "sympathy with Ne-

braska property owners who have seen their taxes zoom to

kill the incentive of individuals This apparently assured him the situation by implementing He said he had tried to ease for members of a new committee a tax reduction at the federal level, and added that as a rank-

ing member of the House Ways

and Means Committee he had played a major role in securing lower income and excise taxes. **Board Of Control**

winner to face Gov. G. Mennen OMAHA (AP)—William Ritchie, nomination for Governor, said committee would be

placing the state Board of Con-

trol with two nonpolitical spe-

One of the specialists would newsmen the committee hearahead of his three opponents in manage the state penal institu- ings in his opinion should be "in tions, Ritchie said, and the other the nature of a trial." would control the state hospitals. In remarks prepared for delivery at an open public meeting, he also said, if elected governor. As a former judge, he he would "urge the passage of legislation to make more difficult pleted in two five-day working

the voting of bond issues.' John C. Thompson, Reformatory Cook,

Dies At Age Of 68 John Cleveland Thompson, 68, Sen, Homer Ferguson won 1203 Saratoga, cook and baker at

years, died Tuesday night at a

William C. Salome of dent for 35 years. Mr. Thomp-

plete precincts gave Docking ler of West Lincoln; two sons, 18.049, Salome 14,490.

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel, seek-Lincoln; and two sisters. Mrs ing a second term, was running Gertrude Waggoner of Kearney and Mrs. Pearl Cruse of Lincoln. and Mrs. Pearl Cruse of Lincoln Also surviving are five broth-In the Democratic senatorial race ers, Raymond and Steven, both George McGill took a wide lead of Lincoln, Enoch and Tom of over Ewell Stewart. Kearney, Bill of California, and six grandchildren.

Watch Gone Twelve-year-old Thomas Cole

told police that he wrapped his watch in a towel at the Muny railroad's application to discon- pool and laid it near the building only to return and find it gone. The watch was estimated application had been denied by at \$20, police said



of delight and eyes sparkling

with merriment, some of the needy children the Exchange Club of Lincoln invited to a

Beach enjoy one of the rides. The 'Sunshine Special' included a motorcade through the business district and a picnic dinner after the after-noon festivities. (Star Photo.)

Operation Of Community Emergency

the Community Chest has indi- cent, and financial participation

Joe Sought

'Nobody Lobbying For

Assignment'-Ferguson WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate leaders started a hunt Tuesday

to investigate Sen. McCarthy (R- per cent of the financial load, Ferguson (R-Mich) said nobody is lobbying for the assignment. But democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson (Tex) said he doesn't "subscribe to the idea that the Senate is a bunch of

Democratic (Calif) stood by predictions the here Tuesday night he favors re- within 48 hours. Nature of Trial

Ferguson, who is chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, told

"This has a semblance." he said, "of being a criminal case As a former judge, he said, he thought the trial could be com-

weeks. Many senators consider that estimate far too optimistic. Sidestep Sidestepping a direct, immediate showdown on the issue of ndemning McCarthy's conduct. the Senate voted 75-12 to turn over charges against the Wis-

three Democrats. ate can wind up its legislative chores by Aug. 14.

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for U.S. SENATOR

VOTE AUG. 10, FOR DAVID MARTIN

Shop As A Chest Agency Is Studied Future operation of the Com- shop's proposed \$12,800 budget.

ganizations and will enforce the law."

Atty, Jack Stewart, Emergency Shop board member, has inShop board member, has inShop board member, has informed the commissioners that agencies receive only 20 per

cated the county should contri-bute a greater share of the Stewart explained. The commissioners agreed that county welfare and relief agencies probably refer that per-

centage of such cases to the shop as against those referred by the cities "Red Feather" agencies.

Indicative Commissioner Chauncey Barney said these figures are indi-cative of the shift in burden of

indigent care to county government, but added: "If the county is to bear a greater financial responsibility in the operation of what now is essentially a private organization (Community Emergency Shop), the county should have a greater voice in its operation. more serious charges of assault Jimmy Hicks of El Paso has re-If the county must assume 80

might as well run the shop, Two Questioned Doesn't Know that if the Shop's board were to vestigating the July 4 slaying requested it. choose between merger with the of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard. During his that the Senate is a bunch of cowards" and that he expects no difficulty in lining up three Democrats to serve.

His opposite number in the Republican party, Sen. Knowland publican party, Sen. Knowland by predictions the served by ser

upon referral by either county or participating agencies. The commissioners took the

matter under study as to the budget request and possible operation of the shop by the county in the future. Howard C. Wolfe

Dies At Age Of 34 Howard Chris Wolfe, 34, died Monday at Mountain View, Calif.

A former Licolnite, he had lived in Mountain View seven years. He was a veteran of WWII. Surviving are his wife, Betty; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A.

Wolfe of Lincoln; brothers, Alconsin senator to a special com- fred and Richard Jr., both of mittee of three Republicans and Lincoln, and Robert L. of Darlington, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Knowland predicted the Sen- Irene Hacksteadt of Lincoln. The body will arrive in Lincoln Thursday.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Vote For A Man Who Tells You Where He Stands

News Around The Globe Nunan Gets Take High Ground CAMP CARSON, COLO. (AP)— Take the high ground."

Fund Bill Tackled Armas Wins

crats charged the administration base surrendered to an ultimatum with "negligence" and "hokum" by the ruling military junta. for having failed to include several of the items in regular ap-

propriation bills already passed. billion dollars, about half of it had continued to oppose the regufor military construction. The latter item includes an administration request for 175 million dollars for housing to be built and owned by the armed serv-

Miss G' Sought

Police inspectors referred to during the last war and came to Japan after 1945 to continue her espionage activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A for-

Daughter Held

mer Yugoslav now doing secret work for the U.S. Army Tuesday night preserved careful silence on reports that Y lure him back for execution.

daughter's case with a reporter said Tuesday night, who located him at his Washington home. He said he did not learned that William G. Karston, three more years, to 1950. want to prejudice the girl's 29, of Hamilton, Ill., had told chances of getting out of Yugo- authorities he had committed the

5-Year Sentence WILMINGTON, Del. (INS) -Frederick O. Hammer, 46, was

sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$1,000 Tuesday in connection with the shooting of to a shipping fortune. tence on Hammer only on a

with intent to commit murder.

CLEVELAND (A)-Two men, Democrat said Stewart said he didn't know one from Bay Village and one what the Chest's reaction would from Lorain, were questioned patched a picture of Karston to be, but said it was his belief Tuesday night by detectives in- an El Paso newspaper which had

GUATEMALA (A) — President Huge Fine ate Tuesday night tackled one of Carlos Castillo Armas announced the biggest supplemental money Tuesday night that defiant army bills in peacetime history. Demo- units at nearby Aurora military

view of the surrender by the Au-The bill carries more than two rora garrison, which apparently

Welch Threatened

N. Welch, Army counsel in the sen as Nunan stood stiffly before televised Army-McCarthy hear-the bench. ings, Tuesday night was es-TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS)

—Japanese police said they were searching for a beautiful Chinese that an attempt was to be made on his life. Local and state police. mystery woman who they be-lieve is directing the operations on his life. Local and state police plus the FBI combined efforts of a Communist spy ring to locate a Washington, D.C., throughout Japan. Luger pistol whose wife reported the woman as "Miss G" and reported she is no newcomer to the spy game. They said she worked against the Japanese Welch.

Loger pistor whose whe reported to Washington authorities that he had left home with the avowed intention of killing welch.

Killer's Story May Release

on reports that Yugoslavia is fession by the slayer of an Iowa holding his 21-year-old daugh- farmer may mean freedom for a ter as a hostage in an effort to man now in prison in Texas who his income tax affairs. has served 18 months of a 15 Andrej Glusic, a wiry, intense year term on an armed robbery man, declined to discuss his charge, the Davenport Democrat The Democrat said it

robbery of a drug store in El Paso, Tex., in 1952 for which Kenneth Massey, 27, was sentenced after a trial to the Huntsville, Tex., state penitentiary. Karston and his half-brother Almer Anderson, 22, of South St. Paul, Minn., have pleaded his estranged wife, Mrs. Andrea Luckenbach Hammer, heiress to a shipping fortune.

guilty to the slaying July 25 of Wendell W. Jones, 56, in his farm home near Pulaski, Iowa. Judge Green pronounced sen- Hearings now are under way at Bloomfield, Iowa, to determine charge of carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a .32-caliber revolver. The Lexington, Ky., man On the basis of statements

> opened the file of Massey and has asked Bloomfield authorities for more information and a photograph of Karston, the The Democrat said it has dis-

On the basis of statements

faces trial in September on two taken from Karston, Sheriff

NEW YORK (A)—The former boss of the nation's tax collectors, Joseph D. Nunan Jr., was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$15,000 Tuesday as an

\$91,086 in personal income taxes.

"His failure to propertly account for and pay his own taxes BOSTON (INS)—Atty. Joseph federal Judge Walter Bruchhau-

Evidently seeking to make an Taxes 'Uncollectable' example of Nunan, lest others in The Lancaster County Re high places be tempted to break their trust for personal gain, the judge added:

defendant cannot be condoned. There must be adequate punish-Nunan was appointed U.S.

commissioner of Internal Revenue by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and served from 1944 to 1947. He showed no emotion as the brief, handwritten sentence was read

He still has a perjury charge pending against him. He was indicted on five counts accusing him of making false statements to government agents and the grand jury which investigated Nunan was accused of launch-

ing his tax-chiseling activities during the last two years he served as collector of Internal Revenue, and continuing for



DRUGS SUNDRIES TOILETRIES

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Dacca Isolated

KARACHI, Pakistan (P)— Dacca, capital of East Pakistan, was isolated Tuesday as flood waters cut rail telephone, and telegraph links. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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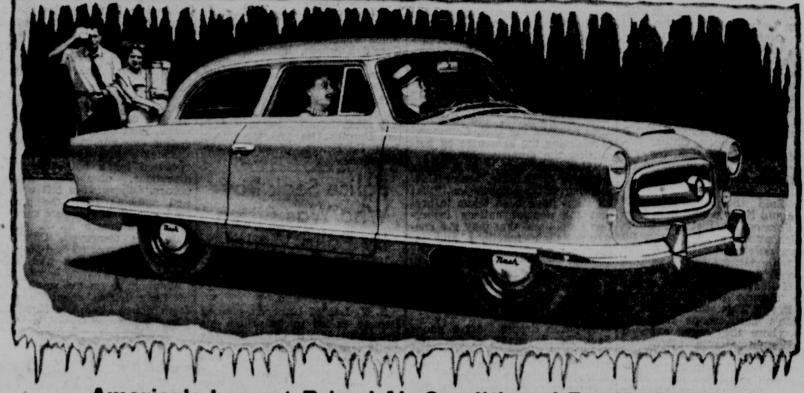
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Conferees Hit A-Bill Agreement

... No New Filibuster Seen

WASHINGTON (INS)-A lar agreement would be elimi-Senate-House conference com- nated. Senate-House conference committee reached substantial agreement Tuesday on an atomic encorate bill designed to a greement was proved to be a greement was proved by the garage of Phillip Hornung at 5067 Holdrege. ment Tuesday on an atomic en- on wine reached: ergy bill designed to prevent a new outbreak of the filibuster ing Congress veto power over that stymied the legislation in international agreements con-the Senate for 13 days last cerning atomic energy.

Atomic Energy Commission must maintain a division deal-would be authorized to build and ing with "civilian applications" operate giant electric power sta- of atomic energy. tions for "demonstration" but not ior "commercial" purposes. Congress would retain the usual public lands must be let by compower to deny funds for any

Rep. Chet Holifield, Calif., a leading Democratic spokesman in the power fight, said he was "willing to accept" the power compromise, and that agreement on the new provision "could be considered unanimous."

The one possible snag in the accord is a dispute over whether to allow exclusive patents on atomic inventions. The conferees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to consider a proposal that would allow patents but would

No Marathon

If the final draft of the measure carries the signatures of all 10 conferees, it is considered unlikely that another marathon debate will be launched against it in the Senate.

The filibuster was conducted by public-power proponents, who charged that the administration's atomic-energy revision bill contained "giveaway" provisions loaded in favor of private

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) conference chairman, said a report clearing the way for possible final congressional action this week probably will be completed Wednesday.

Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Coio). who sponsored a Senate amendment which would permit the AEC to operate power stations as well as to license private operators, said the compromise "looks hopeful" but declined to commit himself on final approval until the report is completed. 'Cost Yardstick'

Committeemen said the effect of the power compromise would be that the AEC could build a "demonstration" station and use it as a "cost yardstick" for other stations of the same type to be

built by private firms. The tentative measure includes an amendment by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn), to pro- to outside engineering firms, hibit federal income tax exemp- preferably local firms." tions or reimbursement in power contracts let by the AEC.

Memphis, Tenn., but under the same thing has been experienced Gore proposal income exemption and salaries have been increased. features of the 107 million dol-

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1. Elimination of a clause giv-

2. Acceptance of an amend-Under the compromise, the ment providing that the AEC

3. Elemination of a provision that uranium mining leases on petitive bidding, with the understanding that the question will be given further study at the next session of Congress

4. Retention of amendments providing that preference be given to cooperative and public \$716. bodies in the location of power stations, and for regulations governing the issuance of licenses for such stations and for the sale of power by the govern-

Outside Firms provide penalities for their use in violation of the anti-trust May Prepare **Special Plans**

A manpower shortage in the expected to result in the preparation of plans and specifi-

This decision by Mayor Clark Jeary came as a result of a meeting with department offi-cials and some 22 Lincoln home builders. The builders asked for the meeting to present their complaint that there were bottlenecks to new home construction in the city.

The builders specifically stated that it takes too long to have special improvement districts, water, sewer and paving, constructed in new housing develop-

The engineering department explained that a lack of manpower has stopped the department from getting at work when it should be done City Engineer D. L. Erickson has previously stated that efforts to hire young engineers with the city's wage scale have been fruitless.

"We have asked the engineering department," Jeary said, "for a complete list of all such improvement projects that they are behind on. It is quite possible that the jobs will be turned over

The mayor stated that the engineering manpower problem is Also included is the amend- something the City Council will ment by Sen. Homer Ferguson have to wrestle with in adopting mentation of the controversial The pattern has been set in other Dixon-Yates contract at West cities. Jeary said, where the

Pleasant Dale Man's Probation Is Extended

Paul V. Shaw, 40, of Pleasant was placed on extended probation for two years in Lan-caster District Court after he pleaded nolo contendere to a revocation of probation complaint. Shaw had been on one year probation from Lancaster County since last November when he

pleaded nolo contendere to a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud. Two weeks ago, he was placed on probation for one year from Dawson County where he had pleaded guilty to a bad check charge. This was the basis of the

revocation complaint filed in Lan-

at 5067 Holdrege.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. \$2.50 Taken-K. E. Lookabaugh of 1806 D reported to police the

theft of \$2.50 m nickels from a meter-matic washing machine at

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Scitlement Approved - A \$1. 617.35 lump sum settlement to Donald O. Koso of Falls City from Reavis and Macomber for injuries received Jan. 26, 1954, during employment, has been approved by the Lancaster County Court. Paid directly to Koso was

Elect Brown-Clerk Dist. Ct.-Ad. Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for 0 Roofing, Siding and Paint.—Adv. Stations Broken Into-Service station breakins at 11th and J netted a total of \$2.75, according to police reports. The Texaco Station reported a loss of \$.75 and the Standard Service Station across the street reported \$2 in pennies taken from a cash 🚺

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Action Postponed - The Lancaster County Board tabled the application of Sam J. Stevens of 1920 C for a dance hall license at King's Ballroom at Capitol Beach. No opposition was voiced at a public hearing on the application Tuesday but the board postponed action pending appearance of Stevens before the

If You're Sick?

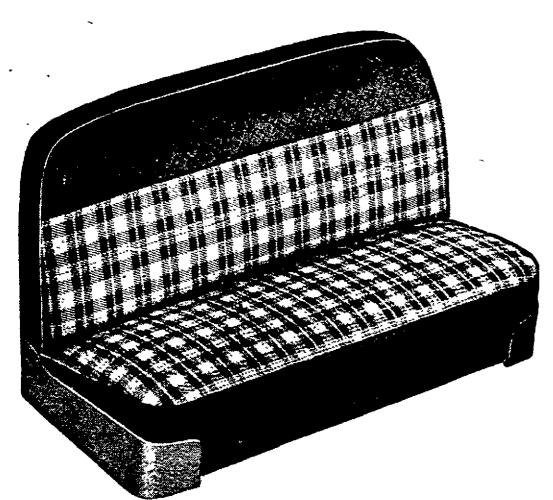
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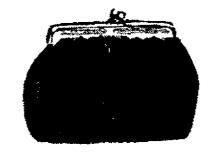
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... No New Filibuster Seen

WASHINGTON (INS)-A lar agreement would be Senate-House conference com- nated mittee reached substantial agreement Tuesday on an atomic energy bill designed to prevent a new outbreak of the filibuster ing Congress veto power over that stymied the legislation in international agreements con-the Senate for 13 days last cerning atomic energy.

Under the compromise, the ment providing that the AEC Atomic Energy Commission must maintain a division dealwould be authorized to build and ing with "civilian applications" operate giant electric power sta- of atomic energy. tions for "demonstration" but not for "commercial" purposes. Congress would retain the usual public lands must be let by compower to deny funds for any specific project.

Rep. Chet Holifield, Calif., a leading Democratic spokesman in the power fight, said he was "willing to accept" the power compromise, and that agreement on the new provision "could be considered unanimous."

The one possible snag in the accord is a dispute over whether to allow exclusive patents on atomic inventions. The conferees will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday to consider a proposal that would allow patents but would provide penalities for their use in violation of the anti-trust May Prepare

No Marathon

If the final draft of the measure carries the signatures of all 10 conferees, it is considered unlikely that another marathon debate will be launched against it

The filibuster was conducted by public-power proponents, who charged that the administration's atomic-energy revision bill contained "giveaway" provisions loaded in favor of private

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) conference chairman, said a report clearing the way for possible final congressional action this week probably will be completed Wednesday.

who sponsored a Senate amendas well as to license private op- ments. erators, said the compromise "looks hopeful" but declined to commit himself on final approval until the report is completed.

'Cost Yardstick'

Committeemen said the effect of the power compromise would be that the AEC could build a scale have been fruitless. "demonstration" station and use it as a "cost yardstick" for other ing department," Jeary said, "for stations of the same type to be a complete list of all such imbuilt by private firms.

The tentative measure in-Albert Gore (D-Tenn), to pro- to outside engineering firms, hibit federal income tax exemp- preferably local firms. tions or reimbursement in power contracts let by the AEC.

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Cole listed these other points

1. Elimination of a clause giv-Acceptance of an amend-

3. Elemination of a provision that uranium mining leases on petitive bidding, with the understanding that the question will be given further study at the next session of Congress.

4. Retention of amendments providing that preference be given to cooperative and public bodies in the location of power stations, and for regulations governing the issuance of licenses such stations and for the sale of power by the govern-

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expected to result in the pre- for cash with a Journal & Star paration of plans and specifi-cations for special improvement only \$1. Mail, bring in, or call districts by outside engineering 2-1234 or 2-3331 and cash in with

This decision by Mayor Clark Jeary came as a result of a caster County Board tabled the application of Sam J. Stevens of meeting with department offi-cials and some 22 Lincoln home huilders asked for 1920 C for a dance hall license builders. The builders asked for at King's Ballroom at Capitol the meeting to present their Beach. No opposition was voiced complaint that there were bot- at a public hearing on the aptlenecks to new home construction in the city.

The builders specifically stated Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Colo), that it takes too long to have board. special improvement districts, ment which would permit the water, sewer and paving, con-AEC to operate power stations structed in new housing develop-

The engineering department explained that a lack of manpower has stopped the department from getting at work when it should be done. City Engineer D. L. Erickson has previously stated that efforts to hire young engineers with the city's wage

"We have asked the engineerprovement projects that they are behind on. It is quite possible cludes an amendment by Sen. that the jobs will be turned over

The mayor stated that the engineering manpower problem is Also included is the amend- something the City Council will ment by Sen. Homer Ferguson have to wrestle with in adopting (R-Mich), authorizing imple- the 1954-55 fiscal year budget. mentation of the controversial The pattern has been set in other Dixon-Yates contract, at West cities, Jeary said, where the Memphis, Tenn., but under the same thing has been experienced Gore proposal income exemption and salaries have been increased.

Pleasant Dale Man's

Probation Is Extended Paul V. Shaw, 40, of Pleasant Dale, was placed on extended probation for two years in Lan-caster District Court after he Often Due to Kidney Slow-down pleaded nolo contendere to a revocation of probation complaint.

Here In Lincoln

Windows Broken - Windows Cole listed these other points valued at \$75 were broken in the garage of Phillip Hornung at 5067 Holdrege.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv. \$2.50 Taken-K. E. Lookabaugh of 1806 D reported to police the theft of \$2.50 in nickels from a

meter-matic washing machine at

Wadlow's Mortuary .- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Settlement Approved - A \$1. 617.35 lump sum settlement to Donald O. Koso of Falls City from Reavis and Macomber for injuries received Jan. 26, 1954, during employment, has been ap-proved by the Lancaster County Court. Paid directly to Koso was

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Stations Broken Into-Service station breakins at 11th and J netted a total of \$2.75, according to police reports. The Texaco Station reported a loss of \$.75 and the Standard Service Station across the street reported \$2 in pennies taken from a cash

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Bess Streeter Aldrich

Bess Streeter Aldrich, distinguished that left people the better for having read throughout America for her gift to the literature of this country, was more than the writer of enchanting midwestern stories and satisfaction to her. She gave painstaking books which invariably brought her readers attention to craftsmanship and yet in achieva little closer to the real heart and soul of the American Midlands. She was a great woman with a remarkable appreciation of the sweetness and the satisfactions of life to be gained in the last great citadel of what we call rural America.

Mrs. Aldrich was a humble woman. Nothing that came by way of acceptance or fame in connection with the publication of her first novel, "Rim of the Prairie," or the later success of "A Lantern in Her Hand" or numerous other works which came from her pen ever blended that quality of the human touch, Mrs. Aldrich knew people. She recognized those homely qualities which contributed to character and invariably in her writings with a strength and a virility era of American life.

ing it in a very large measure she never permitted it to submerge or diminish the character of those who became her fictional figures. Her publishers were avid for material from her. And yet it may surprise some that when Mrs. Aldrich in at least one instance doubted her own capacity to do a certain book, she recommended to her publisher another whom she felt could do it. She had the satisfaction of knowing that she left a permanent impression upon American thinking, that her writings were reverenced by a wide following of readers, and that the character and the aspirations of a pioneer generation living in a rural environment attained a new stature in America's thought because she became the knowing, all that she wrote, she was able to infuse sympathetic, loving, articulate voice for that

Pumpkin-and-Pickle Time

days of September, a composite institution here in the Midwest stirs a bit from a drowsy state of winter and early-spring hibernation and then comes to life again suddenly, fullblown and vibrant with gala holiday spirit, in every little county seat town in the state. The county fair, personalized prelude to later and greater showmanship, has its counterpart nowhere else on the American scene.

Indeed, a brief glance at history and de-

Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

Near the close of Nebraska's primary campaign, Iowa's Ben Jensen contributes a sparkling new chapter to the Gavins-Point-Bolden story, centering upon the efforts of Nebraska's representatives for the construction of a proposed power transmission line to serve Nebraska power users, particularly rural customers. Rep. Jensen suavely expresses the hope that the battle for funds for this transmission line isn't becoming "a political football in Nebraska." So there is no misunderstanding about this, the funds Uncle Sam is asked to advance for the transmission line are not in the nature of a gift. They are in the form of a loan, amortized over a period of years as a debt owing to the federal treasury, to be paid back but when paid back the facility becomes the property of the public power system in Nebraska.

→ Jensen noted that Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Gov. Robert Crosby have been unable to get House committee approval for construction of the transmission line. Both are candidates for the Senate. Then he adds: "Carl Curtis has done everything in his power

to get funds appropriated

for this Gavins-Point-

Good Ol' Carl's Labors

Belden transmission line. I have as much respect for Curtis as for any member of the House. . . . Curtis has worked as hard for this project as any member of Congress but it just doesn't tie in with the yardstick my committee uses for justifying the project." Then Jensen explains that his committee had adopted as policy a program of advancing funds for transmission lines from a federal power project to the state line of an adjoining state but from there on state or private interests should finance necessary feeder lines. We trust that after getting that doctrine off his chest, Rep. Jensen indulged

himself in one huge, broad smile. In the in-

stance of Gavins Point, it is a short jaunt to

the Nebraska line, a longer one from the Ne-

braska line to Belden. But there it is in a nutshell. We are told one moment that the Eisenhower administration is not hostile to the expansion of the public power program. We are told in the next breath that under a new policy adopted, funds for the construction of a transmission line-a loan, not a gift-are not now available. In other words, after 16 years in the House Mr. Curtis with all of his accumulated seniority has not been able to convert his Republican colleagues to accepting a yardstick through which the public power program came into existence. Neither have Sen. Bowring, Sen. Reynolds, nor Gov. Crosby. There has been a change in thinking back in Washington. That change, Rep. Jensen insists, means simply that the Gavins-Point-Belden transmission line is not in the works.

Obviously a kindly, neighbodly Republican colleague has undertaken to do his bit towards taking Carl Curtis off the hot seat in connection with the construction of the Gavins-Point-Belden transmission line. Both Mr. Curtis and Gov. Crosby, Rep. Jensen wants Nebraskans to under-

stand, fought bravely to

Great Need For

get adequate funds for Electricity this development. Before his death. Sen. Hugh Butler was nursing it along and it can be said that except for Mr. Butler's determined intervention, funds for the line would have been tossed out weeks and possibly months ago. Senators Bowring and Reynolds, we are given to understand—and we might add Rep. Miller -have made the fight for adequate funds for the construction of this vital transmission line if Nebraskans are to get their share of the power from developments on the upper Missouri. But it isn't in the works. There has been a change back in Washington. That change is affecting the Pacific Northwest in

its power development. It is equally no-

ticcable here in the Middle West. It has re-

flected itself more recently in connection with

developments in TVA.

Naturally the farming states concerned with the healthy procress of the REA program, including Nebraska's districts, may not like the turn in events. But let's face up with the facts. Carl Curtis, we are told, did his best to get funds for the Gavins-Point-Belden line but in the light of a changed policy, his best is not good enough. That goes for Gov. Crosby, for Sen. Reynolds, for Sen. Bowring, and the others. Then they turn around and seek election on the basis of support for a policy which nullifies all of their hard work.

what she had written. It was a source, naturally, of infinite

With the coming of August and the first velopment will show that nothing today all the way around the globe compares with our county fairs. Continental Europe and England had their fairs, to be sure, back in medieval times, but for the most part they were elaborate markets of trade for the sell-

ing and exchanging of a variety of products. England, with ever an astute eye to the shilling and the bob, was the first to add entertainment for the paying customer. Our own fairs in this country came into being about 135 years ago in New York state upon the proposal of a well-to-do Albany merchant for a series of annual agricultural exhibits. From the exhibit basis, they grew by Jeaps and bounds, with carnivals on the midway-pink lemonade, cotton candy, and sideshow barkers hawking their wares blending into the colorful picture. Local competitive spirit continued to hold its rightful place before the cheering grandstand. We remember such a contest a few years ago as

a magnificent team of blue roans, great hulking masses of beautifully matched horseflesh, took their places in glittering harness and at a given command bowed their heads and strained those mighty muscles forward in a co-ordination that was thrilling to watch,

The long lines of home-canned fruits and vegetables are a part of it. The bread and muffins and cooking, the quilts and afghans and fine needlework. The flower exhibits, the educational displays, the machinery. The ears of corn, row upon perfect row, best of Nebraska fields. And the big, pompous

pumpkins that have captured the glow of Ne-

to win for their master the coveted purple in

braska sunsets. And a part of it, too, are the blue-jeaned and white-shirted boys and girls who come proudly to show the animals they have groomed and cared for in earnest preparation for weeks ahead, tomorrow's farmers and homemakers who in a few years' time will be helping youngsters of their own to select a calf or a lamb "good enough for county fair."

Time To Investigate

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is experiencing big-scale opposition in his bid for renomination. Interests outside of Tennessee, it is said, have had the effrontery to deluge the state with all that money can buy in order to drive a wedge between him and the voters who have heretofore been well satisfied with his service.

It is something that should cause other states to view thoughtfully. Selecting a senator is a family affair, a severeign right of the people of a state. When outside interests decide to nominate a state's candidates and defeat others, it is a form of usurpation that is at once a grab at state sovereignty and an affront to the citizens. What is said to be going on in Tennessee should be brought to an immediate investigation. If the evidence of intervention is serious, the practice should be nipped in the bud with smashing punishment lest toleration encourage a general adoption of an un-American practice.

Need Quick Write-Off

The new Eisenhower tax bills has a saving for everyone, although some get bigger savings. The head of the family gets a more generous deduction for doctor bills and the housewife can claim a deduction on what she spends for baby-sitting. One can understand the theory behind that. Ike believes if taxes are made easy for employers, there will be no unemployment problem. Baby-sitting is becoming a big service business. While Mother may appreciate the deduction, we feel that Father would prefer the other administration aid to business, namely a quick write-off applied to amortizing the cost of raising the children. It would be nice to have that expense out of the way

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DREW PEARSON Inside Issues In A-Power Filibuster

WASHINGTON - Chances are that Congress has not seen the last of the record-making 13-day filibuster over the future control of atomic energy. Another filibuster may be just around the

Despite the hot weather and the hot air, however, nothing could be more important to you and your children. For this bill spells out a pattern for the energy that w.ll turn the factory wheels and power plants of the nation beginning perhaps in less than 25 years.

Reason for a possible new filibuster is that congressional conferces are now haggling to adjust the differences between the House bill and the Senate bill especially the important amendments which the Senate put into the A-bill thanks to the harassing force of the 13-day filibuster.

The House conferees are determined to knock these out. Furthermore, the predominant majority of the Senate conferees are old school reactionaries whose neck-bristles are already up over the Senate amendments.

To understand what the haggling and filibustering is all about, here is a thumbnail sketch of the more important disputed amendments and what they mean to you and the future economy of the nation

4 4 Water power sites and atomic energy-One vital amendment introduced by Sen. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, applies the rules of the Federal Power Commission to the leasing of federal fissionable materials.

What this means is that since falling water which generates water power is regulated by the government, the neutrons which have been developed by the government at a cost of \$12 billions likewise are to be regulated under the same rules as the leasing of water power sites.

The Federal Power Commission has built up through the years a tried-and-tested set of rules for leasing dam sites to private utilities. Power rates are based on costs, and the Power Commission has a set of rules to prevent the padding of costs. Such padding is even more im-

sell plutonium back to the government, and the price they can charge the government is all-im-If they are permitted to charge a high price they can pay for the entire cost of their plant in a

portant regarding atomic power.

since the private atom plants will

few years, meanwhile using a government-developed patent. House conferees and some senators would like to knock out this Humphrey amendment applying Federal Power Commission rules to atomic energy. They don't want the big business firms which will generate atomic power tied down by the rules of the Federal

Power Commission. Government construction of atomic reactors—An amendment introduced by Sen. Ed Johnson, Colorado Democrat, permits the government to build an atomic reactor, in other words, a plant for generating peace-time atomic

In contrast, Congressman Sterling Cole of New York mtroduced an amendment providing that the government cannot build an atomic reactor. Cole wants no competition with private A-plants.

Sen. Johnson, on the other hand, argued, and the Senate finally agreed, that just as the government built Boulder dam, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, etc., to serve as a competitive yardstick to private power companies, so the government should also build its own atomic energy plant to serve as a similar yard-

Sen. Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, in charge of the Senate bill for Eisenhower, at first introduced an amendment directly contrary to Johnson, providing that the government could not build a reactor. Then he withdrew it, when Senate infighting got tough. He will undoubtedly vote in the conference committee, however, to knock out Johnson's safeguards.

合 会 会 Anti-monopoly - Sen. Langer of North Dakota, the only Republican successfully introducing a modifying amendment, tacked onto the bill a safeguard against violation of the Sherman antitrust act. If any company producing atomic energy shall be convicted of violating the antitrust laws, Langer specified. its license automatically reverts to the United States, which shall license it royalty free.

When this proposal came up for debate, Hickenlooper was inclined to favor some kind of anti-monopoly safeguards, but observed: "Perhaps this is too important to act on in a hurry. Perhaps we should hold hearings on this provision."

"That's exactly the point we've been making," replied Langer. "We've been trying to tell you that this whole bill was too important to be rushed through Congress in record time.

What Langer referred to was the fact that the Senate received committee prints of the atom bill only one day before debate started. It was obviously impossible to study such an important bill in one day; on top of which Sen. Knowland expected to pass it in one additional day of debate.

Opponents of the bill suspected that it had been purposely saved until the last minute in order to ram it through in the hot and hectic closing days of Congress without too many senators realizing its sig-(Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### MARQUIS CHILDS

## **Mendes-France And** Adenauer Plan Talk

BONN. WEST GERMANY -West Germany's venerable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will interrupt his holiday this week at his retreat in the black forest to go to Brussels for a meeting of the Council of Europe. There he will meet Premier Mendes-France and together they will work out the adjustments that the French premier considers essential if the French National Assembly is to ratify the European Defense Community treaty.

These adjustments will not mean basic changes in the treaty but rather interpretations spelled out for the assembly so that, after EDC comes into being, the Council of Ministers can make the changes within the EDC framework. Then at the same time the settlement of the Saar, that long and bitterly disputed issue over province lying between France and Germany with its rich coal and steel industry, will also go into effect. As the result of lengthy negotiations, the Saar settlement is said to be 99 per

cent worked out. This will be the course of events if the official optimism of the Adenauer government is, in fact, justified. Talking with this reporter, Vice-Chancellor Franz Blucher made it evident that Germany will not accept the kind of limited sovereignty under discussion in Paris as an alternative to EDC.

산 ☆ ☆ Short of EDC, already ratified by Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland, a great gap opens up. Great Britain and the United States have proposed that if there is no action at all in France they will grant sovereignty to Germany and end the occupation in their zones. This would leave the French zone still under occupation and, as Wilhelm Mellies, vice-chairman of the Social Democratic party expressed it to this writer, it would mean still another division of divided Germany.

In short, the outlook is perfectly hideous if in these last critical days EDC is finally sunk. American High Commissioner James Conant sees serious turmoil within Germany should the worst happen. This helps to explain the official optimism within the Adenauer government and within the high commissioner's office, an attitude maintained so long that it is like a grin frozen in hopeful perpetuity.

순 순 살 As an official optimist reflecting the from determination of the elderly chancellor, Vice-Chanellor Blucher is even willing to look beyond the coming into being of EDC. It will be time, ne seys, after EDC is created and

the German divisions are peing formed and equipped to hold another four-power conference The lafest with the Russians. invitation from Moscow should be refused, in Blucher's view, but it is not enough, he holds, to go on saying "No." To satisfy the widespread demand in Britain and Western Europe for ne-

gotiation in the next few months

and certainly within the year

the three allied powers must sit

down again with the Soviets. On unification of East and West Germany. Blucher believes it can come peaceably after EDC has given Europe such strength that the Russians will understand they can no longer succeed with their tactics of divide and conquer. Looking ahead, the vice-chancellor, who plays an important role in the Bonn administration, comparable to that of Vice-President Nixon in Washington sees unification resulting from prolonged negotiation with Moscow.

The Russians fear not so much the loss of East Germany itself as the defection of Poland and Czechoslovakia under pressure from the West. Therefore, in the course of negotiation assurances could be given as a quid pro quo fer withdrawal from East Germany that the West would respect the present status of I'oland and Czechoslovakia.

For many Americans that kind of bargain would look like appeasement, particularly in view of the political appeals to American citizens of Czech and Polish descent. But for Europeans, and especially for Germans in the center of Europe, the more-or-less-inevitable battleground, the shape of things to come must have some such look since the contemplation of atomic warfare is intolerable. For Blucher, as for many others in this determinedly anti-Communist government, the future, based on resolute hope, is

seen in three phases. First is the present, with the creation of EDC and a strong unified Europe. In the second phase Russia accepts this reality and, gradually, practical co-existence between the two spheres develops. In the third phase the Russians, realizing that united Europe is a force permanently to be reckoned with, abandon their aggressive aims, and co-existence by mutual understanding comes into being.

If this sounds to Americans like a cross between a native dream and a nightmare it nevertheless is the thinking of responsible men in this country, a nation that American policy holds to be vital to American security. And, therefore, it is one of the facts of life. to be reckoned with.

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## Nehru Gives India's View

Editor's note: India's leader says his country does not intend to align itself either with the West which is warlike or with communism which is equally looking to security through belligerent instrumentalities. While it offers friendship to both, it expects subservience to neither. India's higher mission is to provide housing for peace to which troubled areas can turn, from which tranquility and friendship can emanate. His following explanation was published in The India News. 4 4 4 Our background has been con-

ditioned by our struggle for freedom under Gandhi's leadership which taught us peaceful methods and tolerance; friendship with other nations but at the same time independence of action. Inevitably it was opposed to colonialism or domination of one country by another. It was based on democracy and freedom of the individual and social progress aiming at a society where there was no exploitation by one class over another and where present inequalities, social or economic, were gradually removed.

Our present foreign policy flows from that background and naturally works for world peace and avoidance of war. That is not only the natural ideal for us but it is dictated by every consideration of intelligent self-interest. Non-alignment with the great power groups also follows.

Any alignment means tying ourselves up with other policies and being conditioned by the wishes or the decisions of other countries. A weak country doing so becomes a subservient country and it is increasingly difficult for it to break away from those bonds. 文 拉 女

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Lincoln, Nec. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Much has been written and spoken concerning the farm surplus problem. The following from the August issue of "Successful Farming" clears up a lot of mistaken ideas, I believe:

"With the term, burdensome surpluses.' fast becoming the bogeyman of agriculture, editors of Successful Farming' decided to find out just how 'burdensome' these 'surpluses' really are.

"We found that like many things, it depends a lot on how you look at it. For instance, 392,441.000 bushels of corn sounds like a lot of corn. It is a lot of corn. But less than 21/2 bushels per person isn't much corn—about enough to make 20 pounds of pork ready for the ta-

"The nine-figure number of bushels of corn above is the amount in Commodity Credit Corporation inventory as of May 12, 1954. The 21/2 bushels is the chunk of that inventory you own—what you, one citiken, have squirreled away in the government cellar. Come crop failure, or king-size bugs after the corn crop, a scant 2½ bushels is all the government owns to protect you from a meat shortage.

"But the butter surplus is worse; you say. Yes, but not really horrible on a per capita basis. You own 21/3 pounds of this delightful spread—that's one citizen's share of the 373,452,000 pounds the government had on Mav 12.

"Or consider wheat: Your share is 3% bushels: Or upland cotton, the cotton used for shirts, dresses, and so on. You have less than half a pound.

"We aren't arguing for stocks at any particular level—just looking at them from a different angle.
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wheat, cotton, and dairy prod-

"Congressman Charles Hoeven, Iowa: 'Secretary Benson said we have a 4-months supply of corn. In my opinion that isn't enough." "Yes, there are many different ways to look at our CCC inventory—as a 'burdensome surplus, as a strategic reserve, or

as a justifiable by-product of the price-support program. "Perhaps the most burdensome' part of the 'surplus' is the incessant talk about it-hurring farmers in the eyes of the rest of the country.

KENNETH RUSSELL

Lincoln, Neb.

#### Cozop Taxes

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To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Mason, the Nebraska representative of the National Tax Equality Association, is perturbed over my criticism of his organization. He says that as a director of the association, he is convinced the NTEA is not out to drive the REA, credit unions, co-op grain and oil concerns to the wall, but he persists in coming up with the argument that co-ops don't pay taxes. Mr. Mason says: "Farmers.

fruit growers, and like associations organized on a co-operative basis are specifically exempted (from federal taxation) by Sec. 101 (12) of the Internal Revenue Code." They are not specifically exempted. They must apply for and meet specific qualifications before being granted any exemptions and only farmer-organized and farmer-controlled associations can qualify. The so-called advantages afforded by these ex-

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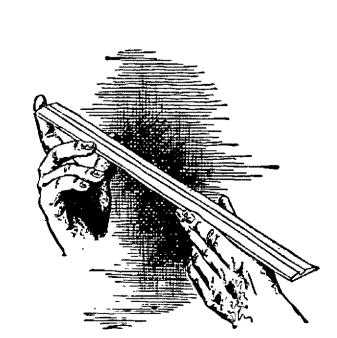
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"Colorado Springs, eh? Gracious, no! Don't bring him back-"I'll join him there."



FULL MEASURE OF TRUST



## Bess Streeter Aldrich

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Mrs. Aldrich was a humble woman. Nothing that came by way of acceptance or fame in connection with the publication of her writings with a strength and a virility era of American life.

Bess Streeter Aldrich, distinguished that left people the better for having read

It was a source, naturally, of infinite some that when Mrs. Aldrich in at least one instance doubted her own capacity to do a certain book, she recommended to her publisher another whom she felt could do it. She had the satisfaction of knowing that her first novel, "Rim of the Prairie," or she left a permanent impression upon Amerithe later success of "A Lantern in Her can thinking, that her writings were rever-Hand" or numerous other works which came enced by a wide following of readers, and from her pen ever blended that quality of that the character and the aspirations of a the human touch. Mrs. Aldrich knew people. pioneer generation living in a rural environ-She recognized those homely qualities which ment attained a new stature in America's contributed to character and invariably in thought because she became the knowing, all that she wrote, she was able to infuse sympathetic, loving, articulate voice for that

## Pumpkin-and-Pickle Time

days of September, a composite institution the way around the globe compares with our here in the Midwest stirs a bit from a drowsy state of winter and early-spring hibernation and then comes to life again suddenly, fullblown and vibrant with gala holiday spirit, in every little county seat town in the state. The county fair, personalized prelude to later and greater showmanship, has its counterpart shilling and the bob, was the first to add ennowhere else on the American scene.

Indeed, a brief glance at history and de-

## Of Men And Things

Near the close of Nebraska's primary campaign, Iowa's Ben Jensen contributes a sparkling new chapter to the Gavins-Point-Belden story, centering upon the efforts of Nebraska's representatives for the construction of a proposed power transmission line to serve Nebraska power users, particularly rural customers. Rep. Jensen suavely expresses the hope that the battle for funds for this transmission line isn't becoming "a political football in Nebraska." So there is no misunderstanding about this, the funds Uncle Sam is asked to advance for the transmission line are not in the nature of a gift. They are in the form of a loan, amortized over a period of years as a debt owing to the federal treasury, to be paid back but when paid back the facility becomes the property of the public power system in Nebraska.

Jensen noted that Rep. Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Gov. Robert Crosby have been unable to get House committee approval for construction of the transmission line. Both are candidates for the Senate. Then he adds: "Carl Curtis has done everything in his power

to get funds appropriated

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for Curtis as for any member of the House. . . . Curtis has worked as hard for this project as any member of Congress but it just doesn't tie in with the yardstick my committee uses for justifying the project." Then Jensen explains that his committee had adopted as policy a program of advancing funds for transmission lines from a federal power project to the state line of an adjoining state but from there on state or private interests should finance necessary feeder lines. We trust that after getting that doctrine off his chest, Rep. Jensen indulged himself in one huge, broad smile. In the in-

stance of Gavins Point, it is a short jaunt to

the Nebraska line, a longer one from the Ne-

But there it is in a nutshell. We are told one moment that the Eisenhower administration is not hostile to the expansion of the public power program. We are told in the next breath that under a new policy adopted, funds for the construction of a transmission line-a loan, not a gift-are not now available. In other words, after 16 years in the House Mr. Curtis with all of his accumulated seniority has not been able to convert his Republican colleagues to accepting a yardstick through which the public power program came into existence. Neither have Sen. Bowring, Sen. Reynolds, nor Gov. Crosby. There has been a change in thinking back in Washington. That change, Rep. Jensen insists, means simply that the Gavins-Point-Belden transmission line is not in the works.

Obviously a kindly, neighbodly Republican colleague has undertaken to do his bit towards taking Carl Curtis off the hot seat in connection with the construction of the Gavins- ness. While Mother may appreciate the de-Point-Belden transmission line. Both Mr. duction, we feel that Father would prefer

Great Need For Electricity

this development. Before in five years. his death, Sen, Hugh Butler was nursing it along and it can be said that except for Mr. Butler's determined intervention, funds for the line would have been tossed out weeks and possibly months ago. Senators Bowring and Reynolds, we are given to understand-and we might add Rep. Miller -have made the fight for adequate funds for the construction of this vital transmission line if Nebraskans are to get their share of the power from developments on the upper Missouri. But it isn't in the works. There has been a change back in Washington. That change is affecting the Pacific Northwest in its power development. It is equally noticeable here in the Middle West. It has reflected itself more recently in connection with developments in TVA.

Naturally the farming states concerned with the healthy progress of the REA program, including Nebraska's districts, may not like the turn in events. But let's face up with the facts. Carl Curtis, we are told, did his best to get funds for the Gavins-Point-Belden line but in the light of a changed policy, his best is not good enough. That goes for Gov. Crosby, for Sen. Reynolds, for Sen. Bowring, and the others. Then they turn around and seek election on the basis of support for a policy which nullifies all of their hard work.

With the coming of August and the first velopment will show that nothing today all county fairs. Continental Europe and England had their fairs, to be sure, back in medieval times, but for the most part they were elaborate markets of trade for the selling and exchanging of a variety of products. England, with ever an astute eye to the tertainment for the paying customer.

> Our own fairs in this country came into being about 135 years ago in New York state upon the proposal of a well-to-do Albany merchant for a series of annual agricultural exhibits. From the exhibit basis, they grew by leaps and bounds, with carnivals on the midway-pink lemonade, cotton candy, and sideshow barkers hawking their wares blending into the colorful picture. Local competitive spirit continued to hold its rightful place before the cheering grandstand. We remember such a contest a few years ago as magnificent team of blue roans, great hulking masses of beautifully matched horseflesh, took their places in glittering harness and at a given command bowed their heads and strained those mighty muscles forward in a co-ordination that was thrilling to watch, to win for their master the coveted purple in

The long lines of home-canned fruits and vegetables are a part of it. The bread and muffins and cooking, the quilts and afghans and fine needlework. The flower exhibits, the educational displays, the machinery. The ears of corn, row upon perfect row, best of Nebraska fields. And the big, pompous pumpkins that have captured the glow of Nebraska sunsets.

And a part of it, too, are the blue-jeaned and white-shirted boys and girls who come proudly to show the animals they have groomed and cared for in earnest preparation for weeks ahead, tomorrow's farmers and homemakers who in a few years' time will be helping youngsters of their own to select a calf or a lamb "good enough for county fair."

#### Time To Investigate

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee is experiencing big-scale opposition in his bid for renomination. Interests outside of Tennessee, it is said, have had the effrontery to deluge the state with all that money can buy in order to drive a wedge between him and the voters who have heretofore been well satisfied with his service.

It is something that should cause other states to view thoughtfully. Selecting a senator is a family affair, a sovereign right of the people of a state. When outside interests decide to nominate a state's candidates and defeat others, it is a form of usurpation that is at once a grab at state sovereignty and an affront to the citizens. What is said to be going on in Tennessee should be brought to an immediate investigation. If the evidence of intervention is serious, the practice should be nipped in the bud with smashing punishment lest toleration encourage a general adoption of an un-American practice.

#### Need Quick Write-Off

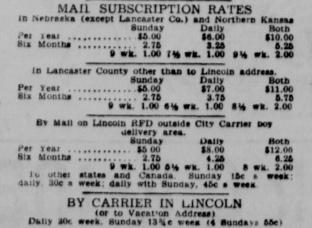
The new Eisenhower tax bills has a saving for everyone, although some get bigger savings. The head of the family gets a more generous deduction for doctor bills and the housewife can claim a deduction on what she spends for baby-sitting. One can understand the theory behind that. Ike believes if taxes are made easy for employers, there will be no unemployment problem, Baby-sitting is becoming a big service busi-Curtis and Gov. Crosby, Rep. Jensen wants the other administration aid to business, Nebraskans to under- namely a quick write-off applied to amortizstand, fought bravely to ing the cost of raising the children. It would get adequate funds for be nice to have that expense out of the way

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DREW PEARSON

## Inside Issues In A-Power Filibuster

WASHINGTON - Chances are that Congress has not seen the last of the record-making 13-day filibuster over the future control of atomic energy. Another filibuster may be just around the

Despite the hot weather and the hot air, however, nothing could be more important to you and your children. For this bill spells out a pattern for the energy that will turn the factory wheels and power plants of the nation beginning perhaps in less than

Reason for a possible new filibuster is that congressional conferees are now haggling to adjust the differences between the House bill and the Senate billespecially the important amendments which the Senate put into the A-bill thanks to the harassing force of the 13-day filibuster.

The House conferees are determined to knock these out. Furthermore, the predominant majority of the Senate conferees are old school reactionaries whose neck-bristles are already up over the Senate amendments.

To understand what the haggling and filibustering is all about, here is a thumbnail sketch of the more important disputed amendments and what they mean to you and the future economy of the nation.

Water power sites and atomic energy—One vital amendment atroduced by Sen. Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, applies the rules of the Federal Power Commission to the leasing of federal fissionable materials.

What this means is that since falling water which generates water power is regulated by the government, the neutrons which have been developed by the government at a cost of \$12 billions likewise are to be regulated under the same rules as the leasing of water power sites.

The Federal Power Commission has built up through the years a tried-and-tested set of rules for leasing dam sites to private utilities. Power rates are based on costs, and the Power Commission has a set of rules to prevent the padding of costs.

Such padding is even more important regarding atomic power, since the private atom plants will sell plutonium back to the government, and the price they can charge the government is all-im-If they are permitted to charge a high price they can pay for the

few years, meanwhile using a government-developed patent. House conferees and some senators would like to knock out this Humphrey amendment applying Federal Power Commission rules to atomic energy. They don't the big business firms which will generate atomic power tied down by the rules of the Federal Power Commission.

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Government construction of

atomic reactors-An amendment introduced by Sen. Ed Johnson, Colorado Democrat, permits the government to build an atomic reactor, in other words, a plant for generating peace-time atomic

In contrast, Congressman Sterling Cole of New York introduced an amendment providing that the government cannot build an atomic reactor. Cole wants no competition with private A-plants.

Sen. Johnson, on the other hand, argued, and the Senate finally agreed, that just as the government built Boulder dam, Grand Coulee, Bonneville, etc., to serve as a competitive yardstick to private power companies, so the government should also build its own atomic energy plant to serve as a similar yardstick.

Sen. Hickenlooper, Iowa Republican, in charge of the Senate bill for Eisenhower, at first introduced an amendment directly contrary to Johnson, providing that the government could not build a reactor. Then he withdrew it, when Senate infighting got tough. He will undoubtedly vote in the conference committee, however, to knock out Johnson's safeguards.

Anti-monopoly - Sen. Langer of North Dakota, the only Republican successfully introducing a modifying amendment, tacked onto the bill a safeguard against violation of the Sherman antitrust act. If any company producing atomic energy shall be convicted of violating the antitrust laws, Langer specified, its license automatically reverts to the United States, which shall license it royalty free.

When this proposal came up for debate, Hickenlooper was inclined to favor some kind of anti-monopoly safeguards, but observed: "Perhaps this is too important to act on in a hurry. Perhaps we should hold hearings on this provision."

"That's exactly the point we've been making," replied Langer. "We've been trying to tell you that this whole bill was too important to be rushed through Congress in record

What Langer referred to was the fact that the Senate received committee prints of the atom bill only one day before debate started. It was obviously impossible to study such an important bill in one day; on top of which Sen. Knowland expected to pass it in one additional day of debate.

Opponents of the bill suspected that it had been purposely saved until the last minute in order to ram it through in the hot and hectic closing days of Congress without too many senators realizing its significance. (Copyright, 1954, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Mendes-France And Adenauer Plan Talk

BONN, WEST GERMANY -West Germany's venerable Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will interrupt his holiday this week at his retreat in the black forest to go to Brussels for a meeting of the Council of Europe. There he will meet Premier Mendes-France and together they will work out the adjustments that the French premier considers essential if the French National Assembly is to the European Defense Community treaty.

These adjustments will not mean basic changes in the treaty but rather interpretations spelled out for the assembly so that, after EDC comes into being, the Council of Ministers can make the changes within the EDC framework. Then at the same time the settlement of the Saar, that long and bitterly disputed issue over province lying between France and Germany with its rich coal and steel industry, will also go into effect. As the result of lengthy negotiations, the Saar settlement is said to be 99 per cent worked out.

This will be the course of events if the official optimism of the Adenauer government is, in fact, justified. Talking with this reporter, Vice-Chancellor Franz Blucher made it evident that Germany will not accept the kind of limited sovereignty under discussion in Paris as an alternative to EDC. 台 台 台

Short of EDC, already ratified by Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Holland, a great gap opens up. Great Britain and the United States have proposed that if there is no action at all in France they will grant sovereignty to Germany and end the occupation in their zones. This would leave the French zone still under occupation and, as Wilhelm Mellies, vice-chairman of the Democratic party ex-Social pressed it to this writer, it would mean still another division of divided Germany.

In short, the outlook is perfectly hideous if in these last critical days EDC is finally sunk. American High Commissioner James Conant sees serious turmoil within Germany should the worst happen. This helps to ex-plain the official optimism within the Adenauer government and within the high commissioner's office, an attitude maintained so long that it is like a grin frozen in hopeful perpetuity.

☆ ☆ ☆ As an official optimist reflecting the iron determination of the elderly chancellor, Vice-Chancellor Blucher is even willing to look beyond the coming into being of EDC. It will be time. he says, after EDC is created and

the German divisions are being formed and equipped to hold another four-power conference with the Russians. The latest invitation from Moscow should be refused, in Blucher's view, but it is not enough, he holds to go on saying "No." To satisfy the widespread demand in Britain and Western Europe for negotiation in the next few months

and certainly within the year

the three allied powers must sit down again with the Soviets. On unification of East and West Germany, Blucher lieves it can come peaceably after EDC has given Europe such strength that the Russians will understand they can no longer succeed with their tactics of divide and conquer. Looking ahead, the vice-chancellor, who plays an important role in the Bonn administration, comparable to that of Vice-President Nixon in Washington sees unification resulting from prolonged

negotiation with Moscow. The Russians fear not so much the loss of East Germany itself as the defection of Poland and Czechoslovakia under pressure from the West. Therefore, in the course of negotiation assurances could be given as a quid pro quo for withdrawal from East Germany that the West would respect the present status of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

For many Americans that kind of bargain would look like appeasement, particularly in view of the political appeals to American citizens of Czech and Polish descent. But for Europeans, and especially for Germans in the center of Europe, the more-orless-inevitable battleground, the shape of things to come must have some such look since the contemplation of atomic warfare is intolerable. For Blucher, as for many others in this determinedly anti-Communist government, the future, based on resolute hope, is seen in three phases.

First is the present, with the creation of EDC and a strong unified Europe. In the second phase Russia accepts this reality and, gradually, practical co-existence between the two spheres develops. In the third phase the Russians, realizing that united Europe is a force permanently to be reckoned with, abandon their aggressive aims, and co-existence by mutual understanding comes into being.

If this sounds to Americans like a cross between a native dream and a nightmare it nevertheless is the thinking of responsible men in this country, a nation that American policy holds to be vital to American security. And, therefore, it is one of the facts of life to be reckoned with.

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#### AS OTHERS SEE IT

## Nehru Gives India's View

Editor's note: India's leader says his country does not intend to align itself either with the West which is warlike or with communism which is equally looking to security through belligerent instrumentalities. While it offers friendship to both, it expects subservience to neither. India's higher mission is to provide housing for peace to which troubled areas can turn, from which tranquility and friendship can emanate. His following explanation was published in The India News.

Our background has been conditioned by our struggle for freedom under Gandhi's leadership which taught us peaceful methods and tolerance; friendship with other nations but at the same time independence of action. Inevitably it was opposed to colonialism or domination of one country by another. It was based on democracy and freedom of the individual and social progress aiming at a society where there was no exploitation by one class over another and where present inequalities, social or economic, were gradually removed.

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resorting to the "in effect" quali-

fications. In truth and fact, if

the majority of co-op members

want their co-op's earnings in

cash, they get the cash. If they

get them in that form. This vote

is taken at every annual meeting

of the members. No clique nor

want it in "pieces of paper,"

The NTEA has long contended

#### **'Burdensome Surpluses'** Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Much has been written and spoken concerning the farm surplus problem. The following from the August issue of "Successful Farming" clears up a lot

of mistaken ideas, I believe: "With the term, 'burdensome surpluses,' fast becoming the bogeyman of agriculture, editors of 'Successful Farming' decided to find out just how 'burdensome' these 'surpluses' really are.

"We found that like many things, it depends a lot on how you look at it. For instance, 392,441,000 bushels of corn sounds like a lot of corn. It is a bushels per person isn't much corn-about enough to make 20 pounds of pork ready for the ta-

"The nine-figure number of bushels of corn above is amount in Commodity Credit Corporation "inventory May 12, 1954. The 21/2 bushels is the chunk of that inventory you own-what you, one citizen, have squirreled away in the government cellar. Come war, crop failure, or king-size bugs after the corn crop, a scant 21/2 bushels is all the government owns to protect you from a meat shortage

"But the butter surplus is worse, you say. Yes, but not horrible on a per capita You own 21/3 pounds of basis. this delightful spread-that's one citizen's share of the 373,452,000 pounds the government had on "Or consider wheat: Your

share is 3% bushels: Or upland cotton, the cotton used for shirts, dresses, and so on. You have less than half a pound. "We aren't arguing for stocks

at any particular level-just looking at them from a different "We asked some congressional leaders how they view our CCC

inventories. They are in a pesi-

tion to get all the facts. "Congressman Clifford R. Hope, chairman, House Agriculture Committee: 'Outside of wheat, cotton, and dairy products, we have no surpluses that I would call burdensome

"Sen. George D. Aiken, chairman, Senate Agriculture Committee: 'We're only running 3 or 4 years ahead of population

"Congressman Charles Hoeven, Iowa: 'Secretary Benson said we have a 4-months supply of corn. In my opinion that isn't enough."

'Yes, there are many different ways to look at our CCC inventory-as a 'burdensome surplus,' as a strategic reserve, or as a justifiable by-product of the price-support program.

"Perhaps the most 'burdensome' part of the 'surplus' is the incessant talk about it-hurting farmers in the eyes of the rest KENNETH RUSSELL

#### Cosop Taxes

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mr. Mason, the Nebraska representative of the National Tax Equality Association, is perturbed over my criticism of his organization. He says that as a director of the association, he is convinced the NTEA is not out to drive the REA, credit unions, co-op grain and oil concerns to the wall, but he persists in coming up with the argument that co-ops don't pay taxes.
Mr. Mason says: "Farmers,

fruit growers, and like associations organized on a co-operative basis are specifically exempted (from federal taxation) by Sec. 101 (12) of the Internal Revenue Code." They are not specifically exempted. They must apply for and meet specific qualifications before being granted any exemptions and only farmer-organized and farmer-controlled associations can qualify. The so-called advantages afforded by these ex-

faction can control a co-op as proportions by the NTEA. First, no proxy voting is permissible under the law and no member a co-op has outstanding preferred stock, the interest paid has more than one vote regardless of the number of shares he thereon is not taxed against the co-op but against co-op owners. may own. The term, "allocation," as used Actually little advantage is de-

> of June 3, 1953. The ruling reads: "The term, "allocation," includes distributions made by a co-operative association to a patron in cash, merchandise, capital stock, revolving fund certificates, retain certificates, certificates of indebtedness, letters of advice, similar documents, or in any other manner whereby there is disclosed to a patron the dollar amount apportioned on the books of the association for the account of such person." Under this same ruling, it reads: ".. the dollar amount allocated shall be included in the computation of the gross income of such patron for the taxable year in which received." Any corporation can do the same thing by merely re-turning its profits to its patrons

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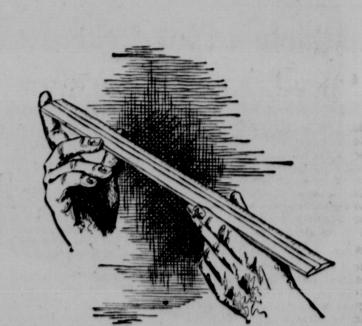
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and letting them pay the tax. Lets get this tax argument straight. Regular corporations have to pay a 38 per cent tax on their earnings whether they keep the earnings in the business or pay them out as divi-dends. The co-ops have to do exactly the same thing. If the private power interests are not out to kill them, why the big contributions to the NTEA from

numbers of utilities? LOU MAUPIN

## OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed MISSING-PERSONS

"Colorado Springs, eh? Gracious, no! Don't bring him back-"I'll join him there."



## FULL MEASURE OF TRUST



## **POSTCARD**

I am engaged in a journalistic scribes "get ahead." Like Miss process called "getting ahead." Universe, better ones come up what this means is that one each year. I must look glumly at the future and in case one breaks a typing arm, have a few inches of

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## Northern Third Areas Spotted

yield this year, the report ob- light to substantial rain. Crops close of last week.

third crop of altalfa growing but more rain will be needed to make a good third crop.
Pastures are short and some Raymond Fletcher,

Hail of up to the size of walnuts took only 15 minutes to destroy the crops in an area about four miles wide and some four or five miles deep.

In addition, the bodies of a number of pheasants, quail and other birds were found following Money And Cigarettes

reported losing 120 acres of corn tained about \$150 worth of cigand James Synder 130 acres. ASC committeemen Rudy

companied the hailstorm.

Small grain crops show little

oats was good but there were Rains of the past week, in- some unsatisfactory yields, with Sorghum Crops Revived

The irrigated area in the Late corn may make the best North Platte Valley received gation. The crop outlook is more Precipitation over the state

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## Services Held For Car Crash Victim

WOLBACH, Neb.— Funeral services for Raymond Fletcher, services for Raymond Fletcher, 54, fatally huit in an auto accident near St. Paul, were held at St. Paul and Wauneta. Burial was in a Wauneta cemetery.

Born in Chase County, he moved to a farm south of Wolbach about three years ago.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Donald and Charles, both of Wolbach; four daughters, Mrs. Lilarae Gradisar of Pueblo.

Litarae Gradisar of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Minnie Smith of Palisade and Lola and Sharon, both of Wolbach; five brothers, five sisters and eight grandchildren.

## Missing From Grocery

Don Marsh grôcery store took several hundred dollars in currency and checks and also ob-

Sheriff Vern D. Atkins said the Hubka lost 40 acres of milo, 33 thieves knocked the combination acres of corn and 17 acres of off the safe cleanly, apparently with one blow from a sledge and chisel. The combination then

was punched out. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

> Driggs pointed pioneers should be taken out of the "grey beard" class and realize that the pioneers of 150 years were young men. He added that Capt Meriwether Lewis was 28 and Capt. William Clark 32 when the two led their expedition

through the northwest. He stressed the importance of the Ft. Calhoun site as the first place Ex-Nebraskan Accepts Lewis and Clark met with the Indians. President Thomas Jefferson had instructed the men to hold councils with as many Indian tribes as they came into contact

"Although Council Bluffs, Ia., has the name, this site at Ft. Calhoun some 15 miles north of Omaha is the actual spot where that first master's degree in education at meeting took place," Dr. Driggs the University of Indiana this

Is Termed 'Great Story Spot' Mrs. Clyde Porter of Kansas FT, CALHOUN, Neb.—Residents City was present at the sesquihere rededicated the Lewis and centennial celebration Tuesday and Clark Council marker Tuesday on exhibited one of the "peace the exact date of the 150th an-medals" given to an Indian chief niversary of the first council held by Lewis and Clark at the first between Lewis and Clark and the council. The medal is part of Mrs.

setting pipe to the Wilcox sand. This well is just south

of the Dawson oil field, (Photo

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Indians. The celebration was the Porter's private collection. Dr. James Olson, superintendent sesquicentennial anniversary of the of the Nebraska State Historical Society, presided at the celebra-Dr. Howard Driggs of New York City, president of the American Pioneer Trails Association, said the council spot in Ft. Calhoun is "one of the great spots Ca of the nation and Nebraska is the the council marker.

The Offutt Air Force Base band, under the direction of Tech. Sgt. "Each state inherited some great Alexander R. Popp, played a conpart of our nation's history and cert before the program.

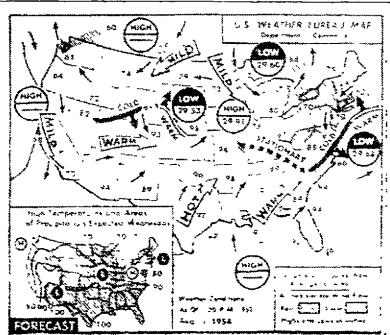
Dr. Driggs said the American historical resources and take Pioneer Trails Association will proper care, of them," Dr. Driggs hold special celebrations at towns the Lewis and Clark trail which the expedition passed the that youngsters of today should points during the expedition.

The Nebraska celebration was sponsored by the State Historical Society, the Washington County M. J. Keegan Dies; Historical Society, the Washington County Pioneers and Old Settlers Association, and the DAR

## **Key West School Post**

TILDEN, Neb .- Don Sagehorn, son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Sagehorn, has accepted a call to Grace Lutheran school at Key West, Fla., where he is to head the teaching staff.

He is working towards his



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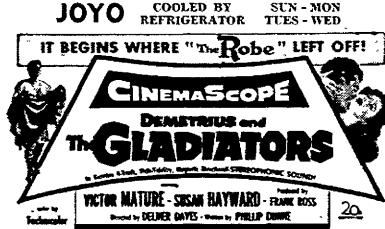
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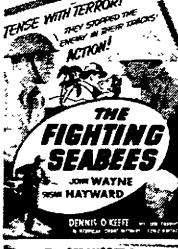
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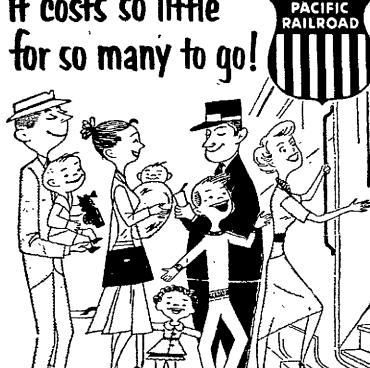
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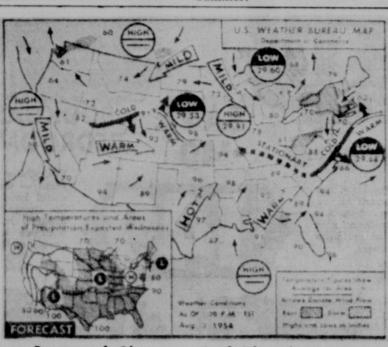
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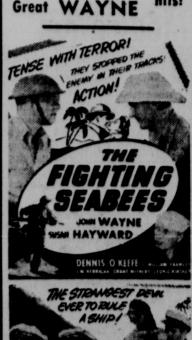
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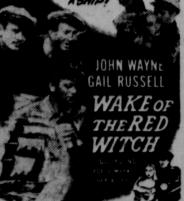
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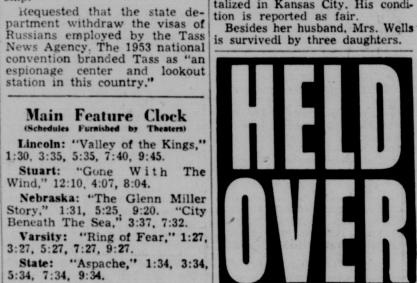
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Surviving are his wife, Vera; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gerdes of Johnson; a daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Harms of Limestone, Me.; and two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Hahn of Johnson and Mrs. Mack Anderson of Plattsmouth.

#### Nebraska Woman **Dies Of Injuries**

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the unemployment office had found him a job, he would have quit his course at the beauty Judge Herbert Ronin gave Mc-Cann the "minimum" fine of \$25 on each count and ordered him

to make restitution

Dep Co Atty Rollin Bailey
said McCann had received a
total of \$442 in unemployment Christian Business Women. 7 x Woodcraft Sportmen's Club, 7 p m, YNCA

#### **Postal Receipts Up During July**

Commerce
First Presbyterian Church, noon. Chamber of Commerce
Wholesale Committee, noon. Chamber of Commerce
Safety Council, noor Capital Hotel
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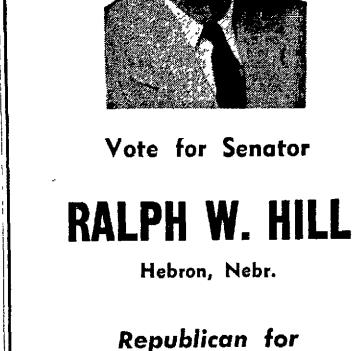
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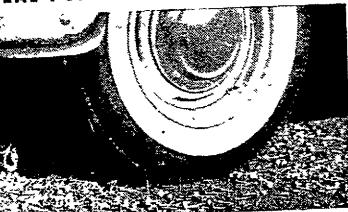
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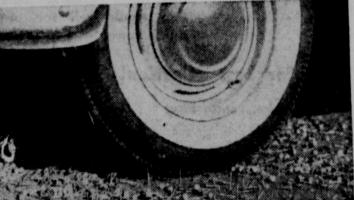
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## Mental Health Group Begins Study Over To Karnopp Pilots' Union

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

First meeting of the newly appointed committee on mental health was held Tuesday with Gov. Robert Crosby, who discussed with them the problems he has encountered and gave them a free hand in making a study of the mental health situation in the state.

He requested that they do two things (1) make a survey on the present status of mental health facilities in accord with a

health facilities in accord with a request of the Council of State Governments and (2) make recommendations they find advisable to the next session of the Legislature.

"We are entering a new era of state responsibility on mental health," the governor told the committee. "Education has made it a disease no longer concealed, but one for which prompt treat-"ment often results in cures." Psychiatrist Shortage

Because of public education and public acceptance of treatment, he said private practice has become accepted and lucrative with the result that it is becoming harder and harder to recruit sufficient psychiatrists for public hospitals.

The nationwide shortage of doctors specialized in this field, Crosby said, caused the Council of State Governments to seek co-operation between states to pool research and educational facilities. A meeting of midwest states is planned in October for this purpose.

The governor said that Ne-braska is "way ahead of all states" through the foresight of the board of control and Uni-versity of Nebraska medical colege in co-operating to estabthe psychiatric unit in

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#### **Proceedings Over Steam** Plant Taken

COLUMBUS. Neb. UP-Motions and demurrers were taken from the defendants in District Court here Tuesday in a suit brought by the Custer County Public Power District to stop the Loup River Public Power District from issuing bonds for a steam generating plant. steam generating plant.
District Judge H. Emerson Kok-

jer of Wahoo presided.

The Loup District plans to build a steam plant near Beatrice and issued \$17,600,000 in bonds to do

The Custer District attacked the validity of the bonds chiefly on two points: 1. Contention that the 4.06 per

cent rate at which the bonds were sold is in excess of the 4 per cent interest rate fixed in the notice of sale; That the budget board, an organization of representatives of

customers of the Loup District whose approval was necessary. had failed, to approve the transaction at a meeting last March The Loup District and other de-

fendants asked a declaratory judgment holding valid the series D bonds it issued to finance the

Loup contended the interest rate is 4 per cent and therefore legal, and that the .06 per cent is a discount at which the bonds were being sold and not part of the in-

terest rate. Loup maintained the budget board approved the sale after being so instructed by a vote of the representatives of Loup wholesale customers held in Lincoln March 19, 1954.

The Custer District and other plaintiffs seek to have court clarification of the rights of public power district customers and otherr involved in the current steam generating plant dispute between the Consumers Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power System.

#### \$9,966,429 Is Spent In July By Nebraska

State Auditor Ray Johnson announced Tuesday that his office issued 31,573 warrants during July for a total of \$9,966,429.

Greatest amount of effort was expended on the 5.788 warrants for refunding \$257,457 in gasoline tax to farmers. The expenditure of \$3,920,254 in highway warrants required issuing only 5,274 war-

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It was pointed out by the governor and members of the board pointed out that senility is a that salaries are not the sole growing problem of the hosproblem in recruiting profes-sional staff at the hospitals. give it careful consideration. Psychiatrists entering the institution field they explained are chiefly interested in research and education..

Increased Prestige

This professional prestige will be increased in the state through their use on the faculty of the psychiatric unit.

More than 80 per cent of the employees in the hospitals re-Omaha psychologist, and Dr. ceived wage increases last year, Robert Stein, Lincoln psychiathe governor told the committee trist.

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## Negrey Is Turned Airline Sues

Negrey, 36-year-old jail escape NEW YORK (P) - American artist, was turned over to Sheriff Airlines said Tuesday it has Merle C. Karnopp of Lancaster filed a 114 million dollar breach County, Neb., Tuesday to com- of contract suit against the plete a nine-year burglary term. striking AFL Airline Pilots Nebraska had asked his extradi- Assn.

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On April 9, 1947, Negrey, awaiting transportation to the penitentiary to begin a seven-year term, escaped from the Brandon, Manitoba, jail. He made his way rested in September, 1947, at

Penitentiary July 5, 1949. On Aug. 10, 1949, he was arrested at Fort William, Ont., and returned to Winnipeg.

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#### Susan's Husband Starts Action To

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Actor Jess Barker launched a new legal offensive Tuesday to pre-vent his screen star wife, Susan Hayward, from divorcing him.

Prevent Divorce

The slim, handsome actor filed a petition asking Superior Court to deny his red-haired wife a divorce on grounds of recrimination.

Barker's attorney, S. S. Hahn, veteran Hollywood divorce lawyer, explained that this means Susan allegedly provoked Barker into tossing her into their swimming pool and that Barker's other actions cited in her divorce suit were similarly counter-balanced by unwifely behavior on her part.

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## Mental Health Group Begins Study Over To Karnopp Pilots' Union

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

First meeting of the newly appointed committee on mental health was held Tuesday with Gov. Robert Crosby, who discussed with them the problems he has encountered and gave them a free hand in making a study of the mental health sit-

uation in the state.

He requested that they do two things (1) make a survey on the present status of mental health facilities in accord with a request of the Council of State Governments and (2) make recommendations they find advisable to the next session of the Legislature.

"We are entering a new era of state responsibility on mental health," the governor told the committee. "Education has made it a disease no longer concealed, but one for which prompt treat-ment often results in cures." Psychiatrist Shortage

Because of public education and public acceptance of treatment, he said private practice has become accepted and lucrative with the result that it is becoming harder and harder to recruit sufficient psychiatrists for public hospitals.

The nationwide shortage of doctors specialized in this field, Crosby said, caused the Council of State Governments to seek co-operation between states to research and educational facilities. A meeting of midwest states is planned in October for this purpose.

The governor said that Neis "way ahead of all the board of control and University of Nebraska medical chiefly interested splaned are chiefly splaned colege in co-operating to estab- chiefly interested in research the psychiatric unit in

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## **Proceedings Over Steam Plant Taken**

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-Motions and demurrers were taken from the defendants in District Court here Tuesday in a suit brought by the Custer County Public Power District to stop the Loup River Public Power District from issuing bonds for a steam generating plant.
District Judge H. Emerson Kok-

jer of Wahoo presided. The Loup District plans to build a steam plant near Beatrice and issued \$17,600,000 in bonds to do

The Custer District attacked the validity of the bonds chiefly

on two points: 1. Contention that the 4.06 per cent rate at which the bonds were old is in excess of the 4 per cent interest rate fixed in the notice

organization of representatives of customers of the Loup District whose approval was necessary, had failed to approve the trans-action at a meeting last March

The Loup District and other deendants asked a declaratory udgment holding valid the series D bonds it issued to finance the

Loup contended the interest rate is 4 per cent and therefore legal, and that the .06 per cent is a discount at which the bonds were being sold and not part of the in-

Loup maintained the budget board approved the sale after be-ing so instructed by a vote of the representatives of Loup whole-sale customers held in Lincoln March 19, 1954.

The Custer District and other plaintiffs seek to have court clarification of the rights of public power district customers and othere involved in the current steam generating plant dispute between the Consumers Public Power Dis-trict and the Nebraska Public Power System.

#### \$9,966,429 Is Spent In July By Nebraska

State Auditor Ray Johnson announced Tuesday that his office issued 31,573 warrants during July for a total of \$9,966,429.

Greatest amount of effort was expended on the 5,788 warrants for refunding \$267,457 in gasoline tax to farmers. The expenditure of \$3,920,254 in highway warrants required issuing only 5,274 war-

General f u n d expenditures amounted to \$2,186,914.



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Negrey, 36-year-old jail escape NEW YORK (P) - American artist, was turned over to Sheriff Airlines said Tuesday it has Merle C. Karnopp of Lancaster filed a 11/4 million dollar breach County, Neb., Tuesday to com- of contract suit against the plete a nine-year burglary term. striking AFL Airline Pilots Hayward, from divorcing him. Nebraska had asked his extradi- Assn.

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On April 9, 1947, Negrey, awaiting transportation to the peni- Clarence Sayen, president of the tentiary to begin a seven-year union; J. J. O'Connell, chairman term, escaped from the Brandon, of its American Airlines Divi-Manitoba, jail. He made his way to the United States and was ar- chairman of the union. rested in September, 1947, at Omaha, Neb., on a charge of

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The State Railway Commission Smith, announced the court suit lic Power District, Ainsworth, to reconstruct 197 miles of electric

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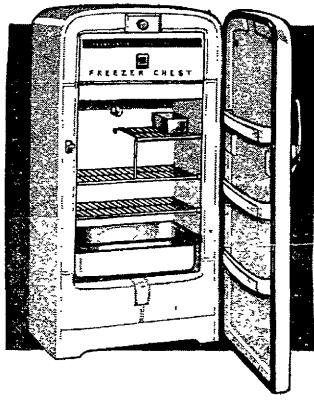


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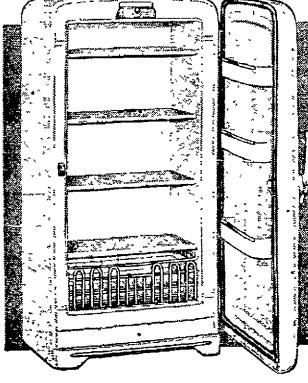
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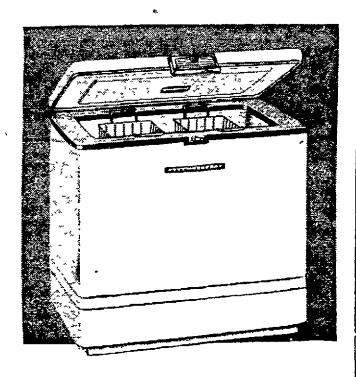
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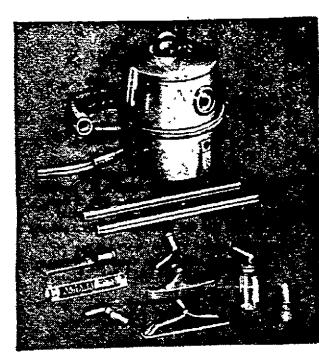
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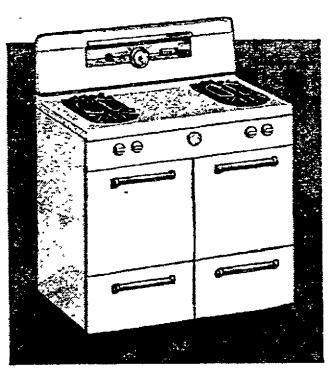
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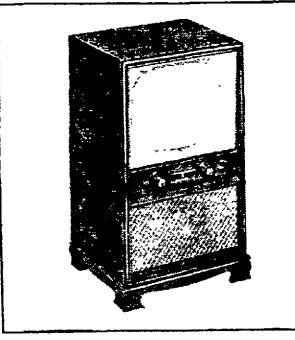
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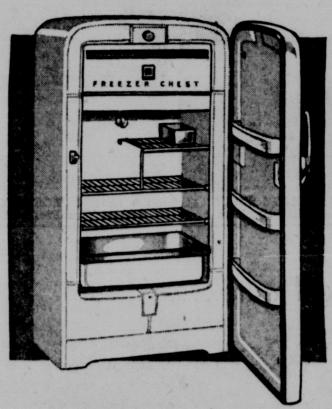
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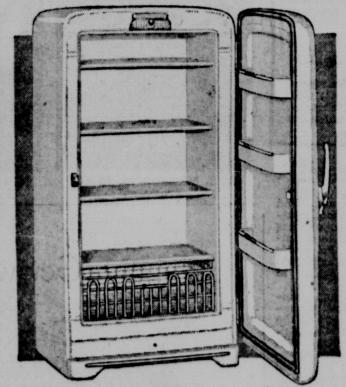
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Mrs. James B. Ewing, president of the club, recently completed the appointment of the following chairmen: Mrs. Harley Styer, calling: Mrs. John J. Sheaff, courtesy; Mrs. Stewart Leese, historian; Mrs. Paul Haberlan, membership; Mrs. Harold Way, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles H. Sharrick, publicity; Mrs. D. E. Meyer, social; Mrs. Fred Wolf, ways and means; Mrs. Elmer Scheele, program; and Mrs. Reese O. Stake, social service.

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## We Hear That

MISS SANDRA GADD

Mrs. Ben Gadd of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Jack Keene, son of Mr. and

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 11, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Westminster Presby-

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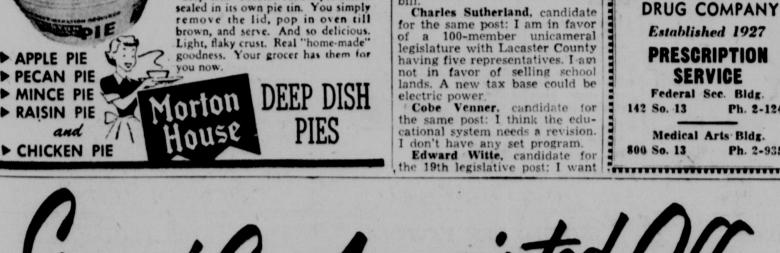
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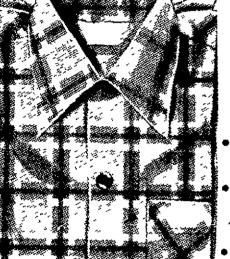
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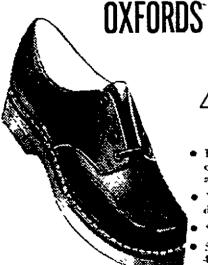
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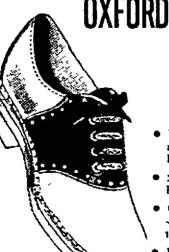


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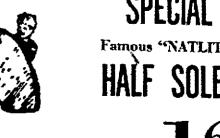
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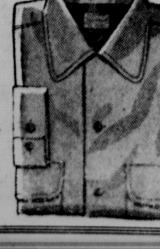
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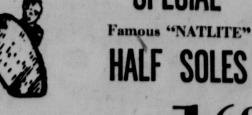
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## City Golf Spotlight On Reed, Gifford

Stroh; Chadwell, Pegler Top Choices As Championship Match Play Begins

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member The golfing crowd of Lincoln pointed at the veteran

Whitey Reed and coming Joe Gifford Jr. Tuesday night at the Lincoln Country Club when favorites for the Men's City Golf Championship were sought on the eve of match play in the annual tournament.

Reed, a 71 shooter in qualifying play Monday, was called the steady golfer who could break the tournament wide open with his slick putter.

golfer who hit the long ball, played a steady game and was ready to become a winner in They called Gifford a rising

The Firing Line

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At the risk of being declared

have a fightin' chance for fourth

spot and a place in the post-

We think the Chiefs, if ignited

to such measures of heroism,

will pull a home attendance over

Capital City circles after expericucing mature competition in the service.

Gifford was the medalist Monday with a two-under-par 70.

Picked as the capable golfers who could end up in the finals

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10:15—Fran Meinberg (87) vs. Dick

10:45—Lonnings (88): 10:25—Tom Gillaspic (87) vs. Tom Meinberg (87): 10:30—Bob

Britins Sr. (88) vs. Carl Hudson (89): 10:35

—Don Cody (87) vs Ray Wallasky (89): 10:40—Dick Gillen (88) vs. Lewis Morris (89): 10:45—Lon Otteman (87) vs. Date Ganz (89): 10:50—Ed Burdell (88) vs. Earl Vermans (90).

ment in past years and may be leady to break through to the title.

Wednesday matches:

Sixth Flight

8 a.m.—John Capron (96) vs. Bud Woolman (100): 8·05—Jack Cunningham (98) vs. Bob Wiley (102). S.10—Bud Packett (96) vs. Ber Portsche (101): 8:15—Allan Baster (96) vs. Cacil Wadlow (103): 8.20—Dan Hergert Jr. (96) vs. Charles Taylor (101): S.25—Chan Tvrrell (99) vs. Terv Catey (103): 8.30—B. R. Greeness (97) vs. Erv Plock (102): 8·35 Chick Dawler (99) vs. Jack Taylor (105).

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8.45—Chet Kissinger (94) vs. Genc Klum (95): 8:50—Bob Powell (94) vs. B. M. Grosscup (96), 8:55—Mickey Chadwell (94) vs. Lee Anderson.

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1-15—Joe Clifford Jr. vs. Dick Lauer; 1:20—Dick Spomer vs. Burt Folsom: 1:25—Stan Stroh vs. Sig North; 1:30—Jim Gildea vs. Ed Taber Jr. 1:35—Gene Chadwell (95) vs. Bull Hemmer, 1:40—Bob Lau vs. Bill Hemmer, 1:40—Bob Lau vs. Bill Jennings; 1:45—Don Fegler Sr. vs. C. L. Boswell: 1:50—Paul Gillispie vs. Paul Hyland: 2:00—Whitey Reed vs. Date Wissberg (103): 8:30—B. R. Greeness (97) vs. Erv Plock Anderson vs. Dick Thoene: 2:15—Dr. Tom Dworak vs. Don Albin; 2:20—Don Pegler Jr. vs. Roger Gohde; 2:25—Tom Hellender vs. Lee Chapin; 2:35—Frank Pickering vs. Lee Anderson.

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Rothe (95) vs. Bill Stockfeid (96); 9:05—
Waldo Winters (94) vs. Flood Otto (95);
9:10—Ray Manning (94) vs. Clade Cessna
(96), 9:15—Larr: Smith (94) vs. Clem
Genghan (95); 9:20—Gerald Christoffersen
(95) vs. Don Grant (96).

Fourth Flight

9:30—Bob reland (90) vs. Toby Jewett
(91), 9:35—Milan Everett (91) vs. L.
W.
Nelson (92); 9:45—Bob Frank (91)
vs. Bill Bryant (93); 9:50—Al Strauch (90)
vs. Wally Barnett Jr. (92); 9:55—Ralph

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Lincoln Country Club members may use the first tee at the following times during the week: Wednesday—after 2:45 p.m.; Thursday—after 2:p.m.; Friday—before 9
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Pennington (center) and Joe Dworak look on during activ-ity in the Men's City Golf

try Club Tuesday. The three Pioneers golfers were among the better players, Penning-

ton leading the lower flight players with an 82 and Crain and Dworak shooting 84's. (Star Photo.)

## Ford Stops Indian Bats; Yankees Win

victory, clipped the Indians' American League lead to a game Giants Crush Cubs

1-0 lead in the first inning when Larry Doby slammed a homer

Hank Bauer. Irv Noren, the league's leading hitter, reached first safely when Bob Avila fum-

lieved him in the eighth. game from the Indians in five attempts, has an 11-6 record. He Erskine pitched and batted the struck out six and walked four. Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-1 victory PITTSBURGH (P)—The Cin-

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old heavyweight champ in Cali-

at the University of Nebraska ... Tom has more energy than tor who is tutoring the College unpredictables must duplicate All-Stars, recently barred everytheir last successful home stand one. including college coaches, from the camp at Lafayette, Ind., That stand brought nine wins in on the Purdue campus ... Members of the Purdue football staff were even barred from their

own field . . . Said Jim: "If I o-z Tuesday night, for Chicago's permit one member of the 12th victory over Boston in 16 Beat Phils 3-1 ring has lost at least three gates it!" . . . Sotto: There are more of 2,500 or more because of the popular fellows in Lafayette.

Calif.. the California State Junwhere came heavy clouds 45 ior Tennis champion, and his Sullivan and Truman Clevenger for minutes before game time to mother are visiting Mrs. Stoes- eight hits. minutes before game time to ser's mother, Mrs. C. H. Ferris pair of runs with a double and parkent 4 2 3 0 Emili 1 scare away what might have and sister, Miss Regina Ferris, pair of runs with a double and parkent 4 2 3 0 Scheill 4 2 3 0 S 13, and his mother are enroute in two runs to raise his leaguehome after participating in the leading total to 85. Western Tournament at Champaign. Ill., in which he was run- double by Cavarretta gave the

> Dick Walt was stopped at the Boston bank by an ardent critic of the
> Lincoln Chiefs... The fan
> wanted to know why Dusty
> Rhodes had been lost to the
> team... "Why look at the
> home runs he's hitting with the
> Giants" cried the patriot. "You
> mean to say he couldn't in the mean to say he couldn't in the Grasolass Western League?"...Dick didn't Sallivan. P have the heart to tell the guy that there must be some 5,000 Totals 30 5 24 7 Totals 31 2 27 10 Dusty Rhodes in existence and beginning in the control of th that the Giants' Dusty and the

Catcher Yogi Berra poked a third-inning single to score the winning runs.

A crowd of 60,643, largest of the season here, saw Cleveland take a 1.0 lead in the first inning, when New York Cliants went on to delabile Athletics peritalizing on

over the right field fence, his 23rd bers may use the first tee of the season.

Mossi struck out leadoff man

bled his grounder, and Mickey
Mantle and Yogi Berra both
Walked. Then Mossi fanned Bill
Skowron, and Gil McDougald
fouled out to retire the side.
Noren singled to center in the
third. and reached third base on
Mantle's double to right. Berra
rolled his single through the right
side of the Indians' infield, scoring
both men.

Ford, who had won only one

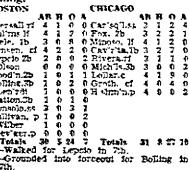
#### White Sox Defeat Boston Again 6-2

CHICAGO (A)—The Chicago White Sox and lefthander Jack Harshman again mastered the Boston Red Sox defeating them Red Hot Braves 6-2 Tuesday night, for Chicago's Harshman, who struck out 16

Red Sox at Boston two weeks ago, held the Bostonians to five He was in serious trouble only

in the seventh, when the Red Sox The White Sox thumped Frank

Two infield hits, an error and a ner-up . . It was young White Sox two runs in the first George's 40th trophy.



Old Professor looked like the happiest man at the fairgrounds. Was he cursing the weather? No sir, he was telling one and all of the benefits to be reaped by the lawns and crops.

This putting the state's welfare above dollars and cents at the spite is something Herring to look are not the same guy.

Preacher Franklin, Kearney College football coach, sank a hole in one (his first) the other day at the spacious Kearney Country Club... Preacher Rell-Minoso 2 Cavarretta 2 Michaels. Country Club... Preacher 1 Sank his ace with an 8-iron tee and Mele: Fox. Carrasquel and Cavarretta the gree is something Herring to the same guy.

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wained. Then Mossi fanned Bill Skowron, and Gil McDougald fouled out to retire the side.

Noren singled to center in the third, and reached third base on Mantle's double to right. Berra rolled his single through the right side of the Indians' infield, scoring both men.

It was Houtteman's sixth loss against 10 wins. Ray Narleski relieved him in the eighth.

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## Vic Raschi By 2-1 Redlegs Snap Loss

PITTSBURGH (P)—The Cinthe season, picinnati Redlegs snapped a four-complete for the game losing streak Tuesday ship playoffs. fanned nine Redbirds, permitted night, banging out 12 hits to tie-breaking run with a single in Pirates 7-2. Southpaw Joe Nux-

## Hoeft's 5-Hitter

in the major leagues" only day

Unterseher Wins

Lincoln Star Special

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Neil Unterseher of Lincoln defeated Lanny Nelms of Lawton, Oklarin the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Tennis Tournament here Tuesday.

Washington Detroit Tennois Tennis Tournament 1: 50—Stoble 1: Tennis Tournament 1: Tennis Tournam



#### Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichits 6, LINCOLN 4. Des Moines 5, Colorado Springs Pueblo 6, Sionx Chi 5 (10 inning AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 2, Washington 0, New York 2, Clereland 1, Chicago 6, Boston 2, Detroit 2, Washington 0, NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 7, Chicago 1, Bruoklan 2, St. Louis 1, Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2,

#### Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Denver at Omaha.
Colorado Springs at Des Moines,
Pueblo at Sloux City (2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Cleveland (night) — Grim
(13-4) vs. Lemon (13-5).
Washington at Detroit—Marrero (3-3) or
Kerlazakos (1-0) vs. Garver (8-7).
Philadelphia at Baltimore (night) —
Keliner (5-12) vs. Pilette (9-11).
Boston at Chicago—Kemmerer vs. Pierce
(5-7).

(5-7), NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Minner (3-7) vs
Maglie (11-5),
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Haddix
(15-7) vs Podres (7-4),
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Burdette (16-11) vs. Roberts (15-9),
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Valentine (8-9) vs. Thies (1-3).

## Baseball's Top Ten

Baseball's Top Ten

By The Associated Press
Leading batsmen (Based on 250 at bats)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

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#### Playoff Schedule Set; B Showdown To Be Thursday

With races in both the East and West B divisions of the City complete for the city champion-

Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be played at Sherman Field and Muny beginning Friday. East and West A championships have already been

decided. Northeast will represent the East in the A playoff and Irving will represent the West. They will meet at 4:30 p. m. Friday at Muny in the first game of a In the East Division B league,

Havelock and Peter Pan play for the championship Thursday. Both have 13-1 season records and split in two previous meet-F Street has a slight edge over

Whittier in the West Division B race. Whittier has finished the season but F Street must defeat

Partington's home run led the made the official scorebook powerful PP attack. Peter Pan won the A game. 2-0, in a duel between Dick getting three runs in the third

Youngscap and Mary Bauer.
RESULTS TUESDAY

Stops Nats By 2-0

DETROIT (2)—Ray Boone broke his home run slump Tuesday. hitting his first since July 5th, to back up Bill Hoeft's five-hitter and give the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 victory over the Washington Senators in the major leagues' only day.

## BASEBALL TONIGHT

WICHITA LINCOLN

8 P.M.

"Chiefs" RESERVATIONS 3-8806 SHERMAN FIELD

# Smith Hurt; Bush Will Try To End Loss Streak

GENERAL MANAGER MILWAUKEE BRAVES

Dear John: This is an SOS (Save Out Ship) dispatched from Sherman Field after watching the Lin-coln Chiefs torpedoed 6-4 by the horseshoe and four-leaf cloved boys, the Wichita Indians.

Lincoln's craft now is sinking close to seventh (1½ out) in the choppy Western League waters. This was Lincoln's 10th Carlson straight loss.

orary working agreement, which seems to be what we have here. yielding two runs in the third a working agreement with your seventh with one aboard. National League hustlers. It

the Perini millions. The difficulty is none of your office boys, including Farm Manager John Mullen, has discovered how to send live, redblooded players to Lincoln by has learned to send mail up this way okay, but you can't send ball players that way.

A ball player can reach Lin-coln by United Airlines, if it's Rock Island railroad. Lincoln is in the ninth, Jones singling, only 660 miles from Milwaukee, reaching third on Smith's illso hitch-hiking might even be fated single and came home on permitted.

About the only help the Lincoln Club has received from you in the past two months has been some nice mail. That latest brochure of Milwaukee players came in Saturday; never saw so many healthy looking athleies with whiter teeth or squarer chins.

Mail is great, Mister Quinn, but we need it plural and spell it

"males."
This "honorary" working agreement, while making us very proud to be associated with such a successful major league operation, has been too honorary to give us any help. So General Manager Bill Herring, who's in there trying, has been forced to dip into the limited funds for extra player talent. This has left the Chiefs Lindquist 2b 3 1 0 6 Springflid If 4 2 0 1 What is required to operate in Chiefs Lindquist 2b 3 17 1 what is required to operate, in spite of a 27 per cent cut from operating costs at this time in

Lincoln, by virtue of the work-

vintage, there was Pitcher Noel Oquendo's sprained ankle of two weeks ago. He says it's still sore on Thursday, the final day of and, at this late stage, probably the season, plans are already put him out for the season just as he was looming as the Chiefs'

No. 2 moundsman. Then Tuesday night, Centerankle while sliding into second ably through for the season, too. This means that Manager Whitey Wietelmann, a very tardy Eunny Richards: 36, may add outfield and catchfielding. He's what you call a

and yet he still gives every move that big hustle. Please, Mister Quinn, couldn't we borrow a couple players from your vast resources just for the stretch run? You know, we still have a fighting chance for fourthplace and a spot in the final play-

playing manager, all played out,

Jacksonville, Fla., another Milwaukee farm club, is leading the tough Sally League. Can't we at Prescott Thursday to clinch the least borrow Jacksonville's bat

Championship.

Both F Street and Peter Pan were victorious in Tuesday's games, Peter Pan defeating Antelope 10-0 on a no-hitter by Bill Bowers and Billy Honor. Jack

It started off with Wichita

on a sharp single by Billy Springfield and blooping singles West Dividen A by George Hallow, Sam David by George Hallow, Sam David and Bob Masser, mixed in with an error and a sacrifice fly. The Indians added a single run in the fourth and, after



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Chiefs' Totem Pole

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	Laguna	120	26	10	6	0	1	12	.21
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Pitching Since the Chiefs are honored by a working agreement with your big Braves, we figure this SOS carries your tag. This is not to be confused with an hon-

Doggone, Mister Quinn, we and a singleton in the sixth, iced country people sure appreciate away the verdict on Bob Mass-having Lincoln listed as having er's leftfield home run in the

Lincoln scored two in the looks good in all the sporting third on a wierd play. Pitcher books, this being tied up with Don Stoker and Shortstop Mei Don Stoker and Shortstop Mel Rue were actually on third at the same time, result of Stoker's suddenly retreating anter Orinthal Anderson's single. A bad throw, however, made it rail or plane. Your front office safety first and the Chiefs got two runs.

A walk, Anderson's double and Red McQuillen's smasling single off Pitcher Bill Diemer's leg caused a Lincoln run in the a rush deal, or by Burlington or sixth. The Chiefs added another Wietelmann's infield out.

Diemer was removed from the game after McQuillen's lethal block, but reported only a bruised leg. Smith was not so

Andy Bush (14-7), high lama of the Chiefs' mound staff, will be on the hill for Lincoln tonight against Wichita's Don Or-

willer (4-8).

In the meantime, remember that SOS means "Save Our Ship. We're sinking fast, right out of the Western League waters.

Sincerely, NORRIS ANDERSON SPORTS EDITOR THE LINCOLN STAR

is prevented from making any deals on its own hook and many good players have passed up because Herring couldn't deal on his own. The Chiefs must work through Milwaukee and thus can't help themselves.

Trouble is you can't buy any players in mid-season unless you want guys with (1) dead throwing arms, (2) blind or (3) drawing full disability from Uncle Sam.

Lincoln has had more injuries thus far than is allowed by common average luck. Of recent vintage, there was Pitcher Noel

#### HCC Ladies Club **Tourney Opens**

Play in five flights of the fillcrest Ladies club tournament begins today at 8 a. m. The tourney runs through Friday. Play is in three 18-hole and two nine-hole flights. Pairings, as announced by Pro

18-hole Championship Flight a.m.-Mrs. Ruth Squire vs. Marie Tolkers.

8:05—Liz Murray vs. Connie Olds.

18-hole First Flight

8:10—Dean Pierce vs. June Sloan.

8:15—Betty Carrier vs. Marge Roesier.

18-hole Second Flight

8:20—June Hanson vs. Hazel Frappia.

8:25—Helen Kelly vs. Virginia Herrod.

Nine-hole Champlouship Flight

8:30—Lois Rigitin vs. Eleanor Ottema.

8:30—Lois Brittin vs. Eleanor Otteman 8:35—Mabel Jorgenson vs. Helen Stefani

8:40—Barbara Brittin vs. Lila Nelson. 8:45—Clara Logan vs. Bert Sibley. Nine-hole First Flight 8:50—Florence Ehrmann vs. Phylis :55—Lorraine Jennings vs. Helen Han 9:00-Dave Boyer vs. Maxine Spomer



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## 100,000. That 120,000 season goal, which requires an average before at Sherman Field.

Bill Herring Adam Krieger

Skipper Whitey Wietelmann's

of they are to get in the money. 13 starts, including sweeps of the Omaha and Colorado Springs Chiefs' home attendance now would be soaring over 75,000 in-

stead of the present total of 65,-

598. General Manager Bill Her-

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Those blue chips are down at Sherman Field where the Lincoln Chiefs have launched an 11-game home stand. "Fourth place or bust!" is still the battle cry despite a recent western road trip that must be filed under nightmarish. complete schizophrene, your and Krieger must be compliflinger thinks the Chiefs still mented for

A buck is a pretty rare creature these days, you know. Notes to you . . . Lincoln's newest sports figure is Danny Shaw Hyland, newborn son of Sir Jack, one of our favorite officials and radio guys . . . Jack says Danny can already toot a of over 2,300 a night, looks a whistle . . Larry Collins, star trifle out of reach. But who of the current show at Tony knows? Miracles have happened Domino's Italian Village, brought along greetings from ex-Omahan Maxie Baer . . . Larry played on the same bill with the

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George Stoesser of Carmel, scored twice.



## Tournament at Lincoln Coun-

# SLIDING CHIEFS LOSE TO WICHITA

## City Golf Spotlight On Reed, Gifford

Stroh; Chadwell, Pegler Top Choices As Championship Match Play Begins

By BILL FITZGERALD

Star Sports Staff Member

The golfing crowd of Lincoln pointed at the veteran Whitey Reed and coming Joe Gifford Jr. Tuesday night at the Lincoln Country Club when favorites for the Men's City Golf Championship were sought on the eve of match play in the annual tournament.

Reed, a 71 shooter in qualifying play Monday, was called the steady golfer who could break the tournament wide open with his slick putter.

They called Gifford a rising golfer who hit the long ball, played a steady game and was ready to become a winner in Capital City circles after experiencing mature competition in the service.

Gifford was the medalist Monday with a two-under-par 70.

Picked as the capable golfers who could end up in the finals

Third Flight

10:15—Fran Meinberg (87) vs. Dick Jennings (88): 10:20—Howard Linch (88) vs. Earle Johnson (89): 10:25—Tom Gillaspie (87) vs. Carl Hudson (89): 10:30—Bob Brittin Sr. (88) vs. Carl Hudson (89): 10:35—Don Cody (87) vs. Ray Wallasky (89): 10:45—Lou Otteman (87) vs. Dale Ganz (89): 10:50—Ed Burdell (88) vs. Earl Vermaas (90).

Second Flight ready to become a winner in

Picked as the capable golfers who could end up in the finals next Sunday were Gene Chadwell of Hillcrest, Stan Stroh of Pioneers and Don Pegler Jr. of LCC.

Chadwell is the consistent man who doesn't hit the ball as far as the longest hitters but who is known as a steady golfer all the way. He is the fellow who will be straight down the fairway in near-par golf and it will take a hot round by an underdog or a fine round by a favorite to beat him.

Stroh, a Hillcrest player in his mid-twenties, has been a quarterfinalist in the tournament in past years and may be ready to break through to the title.

Ganz (89): 10:50—Ed Burdell (88) vs. Earl Vermaas (90).

Second Flight

11:00—Max Pennington (82) vs. Bill Gibson (87): 11:15—Bert Ehrmann (86) vs. Herb Willey (87): 11:25—Bert Ehrmann (86) vs. Herb Willey (87): 11:25—Joe Dworak (84) vs. Walter Black (87): 11:35—H. E. Swedeburg (86) vs. Jay Luse (87).

11:45—Emil Fraink vs. Leo Ostermiller: 11:50—Jerry Jones vs. Ted Lyons; 11:55—Tom Harrison vs. Gary Shields: 12:05—Vaulz Risser vs. Bill Brennan; 12:10—Bob Lander vs. Bruce Martin; 12:15—John Peterson vs. John Herrod: 12:20—Dr. M. C. Mayo vs. Wendel Mayfield: 12:30—Glen Walter vs. Wally DeBrown: 12:35—Paul White vs. Seldon Davey: 12:40—Ed Smith vs. Jack Van Bloom; 12:45—Ed Meisenholder vs. Leonard Davey: 12:50—Jack Tobin vs. Dick Watson: 12:55—Harry Burkey vs. W. H. Browne: 1:00 Ted O'Shea vs. Carl Keech; 1:05—C. H. Hughes vs. Ted Franks.

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Herring, along with Promoter

Was he cursing the weather? No sir, he was telling one and all of

western road trip that must be filed under nightmarish.



Three Who Had Good Days

Linn Crain putts while Max Pennington (center) and Joe Dworak look on during activity in the Men's City Golf

Tournament at Lincoln Country Club Tuesday. The three Pioneers golfers were among

ton leading the lower flight players with an 82 and Crain and Dworak shooting 84's.

## Ford Stops Indian Bats; Yankees Win

CLEVELAND (AP)—Southpaw Whitey Ford gave Cleveland only four hits Tuesday night as the New York Yankees, in a 2-1 Sullivan 7 in 6 innings, Clevenger 1 in 2.

R.ER—Sullivan 5-5, Clevenger 1-1, HBP—By Clevenger (Fox), W—Harshman (8-6).

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1-0 lead in the first inning when Larry Doby slammed a homer over the right field fence, his 23rd about in the first inning, the delphia Athletics, capitalizing on five Baltimore errors, beat the oright field fence, his 23rd cago Cubs 7-1 Tuesday night

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Ford, who had won only one At the risk of being declared and Krieger must be complia complete schizophrene, your and Krieger must be compligame from the Indians in five attempts, has an 11-6 record. He Erskine pitched and batted the String, Beat Bucs

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Tom Gillaspie, the hustling College View mentor, picked up his Master's Degree in education during the recent summer school at the University of Nebraska... Tom has more energy than three boy scout troops ... Jim Tatum, dour ex-Oklahoma mentor who is tutoring the College All-Stars, recently barred everyone, including college coaches, one, including college coaches, looking fit enough to step 10

hits Tuesday night.

Two infield hits, an error and a

their last successful home stand one, including college coaches, if they are to get in the money. from the camp at Lafayette, Ind., That stand brought nine wins in on the Purdue campus . . . Members of the Purdue football staff were even barred from their own field . . . Said Jim: "If I permit one member of the late of 13 starts, including sweeps of bers of the Purdue football staff the Omaha and Colorado Springs were even barred from their Given a weather break, the Chiefs' home attendance now coaches association to watch would be soaring over 75,000 incoaches association to watch games. stead of the present total of 65,598. General Manager Bill Herring has lost at least three gates
of 2,500 or more because of the

It happened again at Sherman Field Tuesday night. Out of nowhere came heavy clouds 45 minutes before game time to scare away what might have been a substantial homecoming crowd. As it was, only 676 souls showed up and they were depressed.

George Stoesser of Carmel, California State Junior Tennis champion, and his mother are visiting Mrs. Stoesser's mother, Mrs. C. H. Ferris and sister, Miss Regina Ferris, in Lincoln . . . Young George, 13, and his mother are enroute home after participating in the leading total to 85.

Mack St. MILWAUKI The White Sox thumped Frank Sullivan and Truman Clevenger for eight hits.

Phil Cavarretta drove home a pair of runs with a double and single. Orestes Minoso also drove in two runs to raise his league-home after participating in the

home after participating in the leading total to 85.
Western Tournament at Champaign, Ill., in which he was run- double by Cavarretta gave the ner-up . . . It was young White Sox two runs in the first inning.

Dick Walt was stopped at the Boston CHICAGO

Adam Krieger of the realm, is to be congratulated for high sportsmanship along this weather score. Each has suffered heart-breaking attendance losses to the rain, yet each has refrained from cursing the weather. Instead, Jupiter Pluweather. Instead Jupiter Pluweather. Instead Jupiter Pluweather. Instead J losses to the rain, yet each has refrained from cursing the weather. Instead, Jupiter Pluvius (rain to you) has been greeted as a welcome gentleman to the state in general.

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Preacher Franklin, Kearney Chicago College football coach, sank a R-Mele. sir, he was telling one and all of the benefits to be reaped by the lawns and crops.

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third-inning single to score the winning runs.

A crowd of 60,643, largest of the season here, saw Cleveland take a shoard in the first inning, the New York Gients went on to delability Athletics continuing on

first safely when Bob Avila fumbled his grounder, and Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra both walked. Then Mossi fanned Bill Skowron, and Gil McDougald fouled out to retire the side.

Noren singled to center in the third, and reached third base on Mantle's double to right. Berra rolled his single through the right side of the Indians' infield, scoring both men.

It was Houtteman's sixth loss against 10 wins. Ray Narleski relieved him in the eighth.

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9. New York 8 BB—Rush 4. Gomez 4. Ho—Rush

12 in 7 2-3, Tremel 0 in 1-3, R-ER—Rush

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struck out six and walked four. Brooklyn Dodgers to a 2-1 victory

3	Dodgers got all their runs.			
	ST. LOUIS BROOKLYN			
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d	b-Struck out for Raschi in 8th.			

#### CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago White Sox and lefthander Jack **Red Hot Braves**

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Pitcher Warren Spahn held the Philadelphia Phillies to six hits Harshman, who struck out 16 Red Sox at Boston two weeks Tuesday night as the red-hot Milwaukee Braves took their DETROIT (F)—Ray Boone broke ago, held the Bostonians to five He was in serious trouble only last 12 starts, 3-1 at Connie in the seventh, when the Red Sox

Mack Stadium.

R-Mathews, Aaron, Pafko, Schell, E-nes, RBI-Pafko, Schell, Aaron, Adcock, -Adcock, Mathews, Aaron, HR-Pafko,

Unterseher Wins Lincoln Star Special SPRINGFIELD, O.—Neil Un-

his mid-twenties, has overing quarterfinalist in the tournal ment in past years and may be ready to break through to the title.

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his home run slump Tuesday, hitting his first since July 5th, to back up Bill Hoeft's five-hitter and give the Detroit Tigers a 2-0 vic-tory over the Washington Senators

Peter Pan
Antelope
Bauner as in the major leagues' only day

terseher of Lincoln defeated Lanny Nelms of Lawton, Okla., in the Junior Chamber of Commerce National Tennis Tournament here Tuesday.

Mashington 6. Detroit 5. BB—Stobbs 2. Roeft 1. SO—Stobbs 1. Hoeft 5. HO—Stobbs 2. Pascual in 1. R-ER—Stobbs 2. Pascual 0-0. Hoeft 0-0. HBP—By Hoeft (Busby). Balk—Stobbs. W—Hoeft (6-11). L—Stobbs (6-7). U—Soar. Runge, Summers, Paparella. T—2:02. A—3.682.



Results Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Wichita 6, LINCOLN 4.
Denver 4, Omaha 2.
Des Moines 5, Colorado Springs 0.
Pueblo 6, Sioux City 5 (10 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 2. Washington 0.
New York 2. Cleveland 1.
Chicago 6, Boston 2.
Detroit 2. Washington 0.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7, Chicago 1.
Prooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 1.
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2.

#### Games Wednesday

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at New York—Minner (9-7) vs
Maglie (11-5).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Haddix
(15-7) vs Podres (7-4).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night)—Burdette (10-11) vs. Roberts (15-9).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)—Valentine (8-9) vs. Thies (1-3).

Baseball's Top Ten 

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ugh the right	Gomez (McCullough). W-Gomez (10-7).	1. SO-Larsen 1. Portocarrero 6. Blyzka 1.	Playoff Schedule	ing arms, (2) blind or (3) draw-	Left-Wichita 9. Lincoln 5 BB Diemer
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F Street has a slight edge over Whittier in the West Division B race. Whittier has finished the waukee farm club, is leading the

Both F Street and Peter Pan were victorious in Tuesday's games, Peter Pan defeating Antelope 10-0 on a no-hitter by Bill Bowers and Billy Honor. Jack Partington's home run led the powerful PP attack.

Peter Pan won the A game.

Oh, about that Wichita loss Tuesday night. It was typical with Wichita, getting all the breaks. Six of their 12 hits were downright bloopers that even made the official scorebook blush.

It started off with Wichita

Peter Pan won the A game, 2-0, in a duel between Dick getting three runs in the third

2-0, in a duel between Dick
Youngscap and Mary Bauer.

RESULTS TUESDAY
West Division A
Muny 200 010 2—5 6 4
F Street 300 000 0—3 3 3
Simmons and Bliss; Sheridan, Lubben
(6) and Madsen.
West Division B
Muny 310 000 0—4 4 5
F Street 000 264 x—12 4 4
Mills, Overgaard, Snyder, Luft and
Heckman; Snyder, Gettman and Mattice.
East Division A
Peter Pan 011 000 0—2 4 2
Antelope 000 000 0—0 4 1
Bauner and Drake; Youngscap and Ba-

BASEBALL TONIGHT

8 P.M. WICHITA

> LINCOLN "Chiefs" RESERVATIONS 3-8806

SHERMAN FIELD

# Smith Hurt; Bush Will Try To End Loss Streak

Chiefs' Totem Pole

Lincoln scored two in the third on a wierd play. Piacher Don Stoker and Shortstop Mel

Rue were actually on third at

Wietelmann's infield out.

willer (4-8).

Diemer was removed from

the game after McQuillen's lethal block, but reported only a bruised leg. Smith was not so

Andy Bush (14-7), high lama of the Chiefs' mound staff, will be on the hill for Lincoln to-

night against Wichita's Don Or-

In the meantime, remember hat SOS means "Save Our

Ship.".
We're sinking fast, right out

JOHN QUINN GENERAL MANAGER MILWAUKEE BRAVES

Ship) dispatched from Sherman Field after watching the Lin-coln Chiefs torpedoed 6-4 by the horseshoe and four-leaf clover horseshoe and four-leaf clover boys, the Wichita Indians.

Lincoln's craft now is sinking close to seventh (11% cut) boys, the Wichita Indians.

close to seventh (11/2 out) in

close to seventh (1½ out) in the choppy Western League waters. This was Lincoln's 10th straight loss.

Since the Chiefs are honored by a working agreement with your big Braves, we figure this SOS carries your tag. This is not to be confused with an honorary working agreement, which seems to be what we have here. yielding two runs in the third Doggone, Mister Quinn, we and a singleton in the sixth, iced

country people sure appreciate away the verdict on Bob Mass-having Lincoln listed as having er's leftfield home run in the a working agreement with your National League hustlers. It looks good in all the sporting books, this being tied up with the Perini millions.

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About the only help the Lincoln Club has received from you in the past two months has been some nice mail. That latest brochure of Milwaukee players came in Saturday; never saw so many healthy looking athletes with whiter teeth or squarer chips squarer chins.

Mail is great, Mister Quinn, but we need it plural and spell it 'males.'

This "honorary" working agreement, while making us very proud to be associated with such a successful major league operation, has been too honorary to give us any help. So General Manager Bill Herring, who's in there try-ing, has been forced to dip into the limited funds for extra player talent. This has left the Chiefs Lindquist 2 talent. This has left the Chiefs \$19,000 (in gate receipts) under what is required to operate, in spite of a 27 per cent cut from operating costs at this time in 1953.

Lincoln, by virtue of the working agreement with the Brayes

we borrow a couple players from championship Thursday, your vast resources just for the have 13-1 season records stretch run? You know, we still have a fighting chance for fourthplace and a spot in the final play-Jacksonville, Fla., another Mil-

season but F Street must defeat Prescott Thursday to clinch the championship.

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on a sharp single by Billy Springfield and blooping singles by George Hallow, Sam David and Bob Masser, mixed in with an error and a sacrifice fly. The Indians added a single

run in the fourth and, after



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## Rock, Ez Trade Compliments At Signing

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#### City League Softball

would move the American League team to Kansas City Tillman's 

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#### These Guys Have Their Cake And Eat It, Too Charles; Harold Johnson, light

Cutting a cake in celebration of the 200th televised fight to be sponsored by the Pabst company are (from left)

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Pueblo Wins In 10

#### CHICAGO (2) - Jimmy | 8 draws. Carter, twice dethroned as lightweight king, and fancy Glen Flan- and like Carter has scored 26

67th victory against 15 defeats and

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Flanagan has a 66-14-11 record agan, unbeaten in 11 straight knockouts. At 27. Glen is two years bouts, tangle in a nationally-tele-older than his brother Del. Both vised 10-rounder at the Chicago Stadium tonight (8 p.m., CST). Flanagans fight what the trade calls a cute style, dancing away. Carter's scrap with the smaller then bobbing in close with flailof the flailing Flanagan brothers ing punches when an opponent is

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#### Storz Gains Finals

COLUMBUS (A)-The Omaha A defeat would be a serious set Storz advanced into the finals of back to the favored Carter, now the American Legion Class A 30, who had the lightweight crown baseball state tourney Tuesday jabbed from his brow for the sec- night by beating Grand Island, ond time last March in a startling 10–5.

,The Omaha club tangles with Carter first won the 135-pound defending state champion Hasttitle with a 1951 knockout of Ike ings in the title game or games. Williams. One year later, Carter Hastings has a 2-0 tourney recwas a surprise victim of Lauro ord and the Omaha team is 2-1 Salas in a title match. Then he in the tourney.

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## Bears Beat Cards 4-2 In Series Opener

OMAHA (P)—Steady pitching by Chuck Churn in all but one inning gave the Denver Bears first blood in their series with the Omaha Cardinals Tuesday night.

The Grizzlies extended their lead by winning 4-2 in the first game of a scheduled double—

Ilere. RBI—Weaver. DeBenedetti. Prescott. F. Rice. SB—Rice. MeLcnnan. DP—Hertweck: SB—Rice. MeLcnnan. DP—Hertweck: Churn. Dahlke. Browne: Left—Denver 5. Omaha 8. BB—Melliere 1. Greer 2. Hubbard 1. Churn 3. SO—Melliere 1. Greer 2. Hubbard 2. Churn 2. HO—Melliere 7 in 1%; Greer 1 in 4%; Hubbard 0 in 1. R-ER—Melliere 4-2, Greer 0-0. Hubbard 0-0. W—Churn (7-2). L—Melliere (0-2), U—Smith. Peiton. T—1:50.

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better next time" and Ezzy to say Charles 20 per cent. It is expected Christenberry told how glad he was how he would have won last time the bout will be carried on theater to preside over the signing for the "if I hadn't had a little accident." television but not to home sets al- bout that is a "return match by

Charles said he was glad to get "I believe I can beat him," said an unprecedented third chance to win back the title. "I would have the Adam's Apple) and if I hadn't made a couple of mistakes that I won't make again. In a few weeks I'll be sharp and ready for him.'

City League Softball

RESULTS TUESDAY Tichota.

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now is vice president and general No However, if the board feels that Roy's offer is unsatisfactory they will have several alternatives. Included, the source said, are:

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Roy could try to raise the money Several hours earlier, commenting on a news report that Johnson was seeking to buy the ball club, Roy had said:

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the A's, who declined direct attribution, it was learned that this is the situation now:

The club's board of directors is Included, the source said, are republished that this is resentatives of Minneapolis - St. Peter Pan 160 1-89 3 A combination of two errors, a Bobbets 2(14)4 2-22 17 2 Single and two walks gave Phillippi and Riley; Jorgensen and Sul-Omaha its second run.

GAMES WEDNESDAY time, Roy Mack is scheduled to present a proposition to the directors concerning purchase of the club stock now owned by his brother Earle and their father, Connie Mack Sr., president of the club.

New Organization

It is understood that Roy Mack Boxes (A3): Jaycees vs. Havelock Merchants (AA2).
7:30 p.m.—Macks Transport vs. St. Mary's (A2).
8:45 p.m.—Church of Brethern vs.



of the 200th televised fight to be sponsored by the Pabst company are (from left) heavyweight challenger Ezzard

heavyweight champ Archie Moore; and Joe Louis. Johnson

Cutting a cake in celebration Charles; Harold Johnson, light Square Garden. Charles has also signed for a title bout. He will face Rocky Marciano for (United Press Telephoto.)

#### meets Moore in the celebrated fight, a 15-rounder at Madison Bears Beat Cards 4-2 In Series Opener

Churn's only moment of weakness came in the sixth inning.

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OMAHA (A)—Steady pitching by Chuck Churn in all but one inning gave the Denver Bears of first blood in their series with the Omaha Cardinals Tuesday night.

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## **Ex-Lightweight King To** Put Comeback On Line

CHICAGO (A) - Jimmy 8 draws. Carter, twice dethroned as light- Flanagan has a 66-14-11 record weight king, and fancy Glen Flan-agan, unbeaten in 11 straight knockouts. At 27, Glen is two years bouts, tangle in a nationally-tele- older than his brother Del. Both vised 10-rounder at the Chicago Flanagans fight what the trade Stadium tonight (8 p.m., CST). | calls a cute style, dancing away,

of St. Paul imperils his Sept. 22 off balance. rematch with the man who last "I think I'll catch him," said wrested the 135-pound crown from Carter, the pug-nosed boxer-punchhim, Paddy DeMarco.

Glen Flanagan, whose brother Del is a leading welter contender, kayo in 1951. That style of the will be at the heaviest of his career, about 136 pounds, as he tries to gain ton lightness. That style of the Flanagans keeps them away just so long." to gain top lightweight recogni-

Defeat 'Serious'

ond time last March in a startling 10-5. upset by DeMarco.

Williams. One year later, Carter Hastings has a 2-0 tourney recwas a surprise victim of Lauro ord and the Omaha team is 2-1 Salas in a title match. Then he easily whipped Salas to regain his The tourney is a double elimititle five months later.

67th victory against 15 defeats and

Carter's scrap with the smaller then bobbing in close with flailof the flailing Flanagan brothers ing punches when an opponent is

er from New York. "I caught his brother, Del, for a seventh-round

Storz Gains Finals

COLUMBUS (AP)-The Omaha A defeat would be a serious set Storz advanced into the finals of back to the favored Carter, now the American Legion Class A 30, who had the lightweight crown baseball state tourney Tuesday jabbed from his brow for the sec- night by beating Grand Island,

Carter first won the 135-pound defending state champion Hasttitle with a 1951 knockout of Ike ings in the title game or games.

nation affair.

Carter has had one fight since losing to DeMarco. He whipped Charlie Riley at St. Louis for his Charlie Riley at St. Louis for his Storz Grand Island 001 030 100—5 10 7 Blair. Siebler and Churchich; Schroeder. Suponchick and Kikendall.

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Fed Cattle Even: Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (4)-Hog Price Drops
OMAHA (A)—Fed cattle sold Stocks - Irregular; aircrafts Bonds-Mixed; railroads and steady in a fairly active market governments improve. Cotton-Quiet: changes small. were 25 cents lower with some light shipping kinds 50 lower. Slaughter lambs were steady. Wheat—Firm; recovered from Hogsi salable Tuesdo 0.500; slow; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower few hold weight butchers 50 off, sows steady to 25 lower touries 200-210 lbs, butchers 22/25/6/23/50; 1-01-200 lbs, and 240-270 lbs, 21/75/6/23/00; sows under 400 lbs 16/50/20/25/lbeavier weights \$14/75/6/17/25. early sell-off. Corn—Firm; technical recovery after Monday's spill. Oats-Steady with corn. Hogs - Mixed: light weights anyier weights \$14.756/17/25.

Cattlet salable \$11.000, calves \$500; fed cers moderately active, steady to strony, d heifers mostly steady; canner and only cooks steady beef grades steady to steril bulls steady to strong, veders steady beef grades steady to steril ships the cooks steady beef grades steady to steril ships though to prime fed costly frime \$25.25; good and choice to prime \$22.76; cooks prime \$25.25; good and choice steril \$27.5; choice heifers \$24.006 (2.75; titility and commercial costs \$2.76; cooks choice to prime \$2.2.76; cooks choice vearing stick steers \$19.25.

Sheep: salable 3.000, slaughter lambs notly steady; ewes and feeder lambs inweak, heavy weights firm; top Cattle - Steers steady to 25 Perch cents down; top \$25.75, Stock Rise Apes '29 Boom Session Sheep: salable 3,000. stander lambs in the strip stends; ewes and freeder lambs interactions and prime name arrest most choice and prime name increased: most choice and prime name 18,000 1950; 5 loads strong of prime out 30-95 lbs. Idadio spring lambs 20-50 of 1929. The 20 per cent cut at 18,00; mill to of 1929. The 20 per cent cut at 18,00; mill to of 1929. The 20 per cent cut at 18,00; mill to of 1929. new heights Tuesday, compatition a sw tolable only to the boord sessions (Charles & Ohio Aircrafts and railroads pro
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Hogs: 7.000. Very uneven: butchers under 120 fbs. slow, weak 50c lower; butchers user 230 fbs. active, steady 25c or more higher town 25c, or more higher town 325c, or more higher town 325c, or more higher town 35c, average. Choice 200-260 fb butchers 122 75 #22.75; 180 to 190 fbs. \$20,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 # 250,50 Tradin throughout the first state of the first stat Trading started tast and continued beavy throughout the session, though at no time was the tape late. Volume climb d to was the tape late. It was the second busiest market of the year, onglas Aircraft . The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 80 cents to \$131.40, the highest level since Oct 22, 1829. The rathroad and and industrial components both reached new peaks while utilities were unchanged on the Aircrafts were sparked by United which raised its dividend from 75 cents to \$1, and Boeing, which declared a 50-cent extra and reported excellent earnings The American Stock Exchange was irregular as volume declined to 630,000 shares from 670,000 Monday ew loads choice fed heifers \$20.00 % 21 00; mall showing utility and commercial cows 10.50 % 12.90; medium and good stocker and feeder steers \$13.50 % 17.50; choice 190-10.50 tower; choice 190-150 lb. barrows and gilts \$22.50 % 23 00; hoice 50ws 330 lbs. down \$18.75 % 20.50. hoice sows 330 lbs. down \$18.75@20.50.

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Hogs: 3.800. Barrows and sits 190 lbs. in steady to strong; spots 25 higher; better weights tseady to 25 off; choice to possible steady to 25 off; choice to strong; spots 25 higher; and heifers steady to access choice in steady to 25 off; choice and prime 1.092 lb mixed steer and heifers \$21.00, good to access choice feet steers and sections \$30.25@423.50.

Sheep: 1.500, Choice and prime slaughter string lambs steady to strong at \$19.00 cattle: 5.500 calves 500. Slaughter steers. CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 Wednesday 6:30 a.m. Down to Earth Alarm Clock This Morning Markets: News Breakfast Club Allen's Allev Bandstand 1 Steps to Heaven 9:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m. AB Kitchen Klatter
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16 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, August 4, 1954

Proceer & Gamble Public Serv Colo Beans Drop Agan, **Rest Mart Firms** went down again Tuesday on the Board of Trade but the rest of the market displayed a firm undertone. This was positively. dertone. This was particularly true of wheat and corn. around 9 cents. There was no duplication of Tuesday's debacle, when all contracts fell the 20 cent daily limit and remained there for many hours. Soybeans railled shightly from their lows before the finish. Whent closed 74-174 higher, corn 34 to 1 cent higher, oats 32-15, higher, tye 32 lower to 34 higher, soybeans 574-774 lower and lard 15 cents lower to 9 cents a hundred

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Wheat teed: Bran \$47: shorts \$51.

Hominy feeds: Carlots, sacked \$55. bulk \$49.50. ton-lot sacks \$54.

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein \$125: special bonemeat \$84.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein \$131. belies \$2.25 more.
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Exerci Steady, Prices mostly unchanged. Seasonaily low production meeting only mederate demand. Quality of pullet cass increasing, with stations having price for this grade. 18-20c. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to country buying stations:

Southeast

A larse 31-40 30-33 29-37

A medium 21-25 26-27 22-28

Unders 15-20 15-20 12-18

Cur, Rec 21-25 20-25 20-27

Poultry: Fully steady on hens, steady on other classes Mos price advances of 1c per pound for hens are found in the northeast area. Marketing of hens is light. Commercial broilers barely adequate to good demand. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants:

Hens, heavy larse 8-13c mostly 9-11c. Hens, heavy large Silac mostly 9-11c Hens, heavy small 6-13c mostly 9-11c Hens, light 6-13c mostly 8-10c Old rooters 4-5c mostly 6-7c ercially produced broilers

CMARA DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

NEW YORK (INS)—Closing Dow Jones
slock averages

Tuesday Pv Clse Yr Ago
16 Industrials 349.61 319.57 275.68
20 Rails 120.73 119.20 103.81
15 Ullilities 60.68 60.40 49.88

Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
Open High Low Close Chage.
36 Ind. 319.17 351.44 347.05 349.61 4.00.48

20 Rrs 119.31 121.01 118.91 120.73 + 1.53

Churning cream: Country station average direct shipper track basis 54 cents.
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45.50 cents: 90 score 50½.
Exest: Current receipts 44 pounds not anoted mostly \$6.60 per case: buyers paid to 33 cents a dozen for Grade A.
Toultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 9 cents: blybrid poultry discounted: eld roosters 7 cents: light hens and leghorns 7 cents: broiler 21 ft 22 cents.

CHICAGO Live poultry: Steady to firm, 23 trucks, Chicago Poultry Board price changes Hens: Colored over 5 lbs., 17 a lb.; col-

Heast Colored over 5 lbc, 17 a lb.; colored 5 lbs, and under, 22, Cheese: Sinele daivies and lonkhorm 36\(^h\) 437\(^h\) a lb.; processed loaf 34\(^h\) 37\(^h\) but 18 42\(^h\) 41; C 40\(^h\) 41

Butter 1.096.939 lbs. Steadt, 22 score 5\(^h\) a lb.; 92 score 5\(^h\) a lb.; 92 score 5\(^h\) a lb.; 92 score 5\(^h\) score 50.

Exect \$2.350 cases. About steadt, White large extras 60 o 69.9 per cert A and over 42 a doz.; mixed large extras 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over 41; mediums 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over 32; s'andards 50; current receivts 26; dirties 21\(^h\); checks 29.

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Hear SEN. CARPENTER TODAY 10:30 A.M.—WOW-TV.

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his ad paid for by Terry Carpenter

Holdrege 9:30 P.M.—KMTV,

WASHINGTON (P)— Secretary of Defense Wilson said Congress by February, since Tuesday that if America had to "we know perfectly well that go to war now the military re- we cannot maintain around serve situation would be a three million men in uniform by volunteers alone." The current Selective Service

-Washington Muddle-

'War Would Bring

Military Scandai'

Wilson Latest To Enter 'Act'

Therefore, he said at a Pen-

tagon news conference, the ad-

ministration has worked up a

third in a go-around which be-

istant secretary for manpower,

new military manpower plan

Hannah said, "the whole thing

s geared to the day of active war with the Soviet Union" and

had been approved by the Na-

Hagerty Differs

Monday, White House Press

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Wilson said Tuesday: "I don't

He said the American public

ought to take a realistic look at

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ting the maximum potential de-

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Over Nation's Defense Plans

law expires next June 30. "We must have some form of assured service by practically all reserve program based on com-pulsory service and "in a broad of the physically qualified pulsory service and "in a broad young men in the country." young men in the country, sense its principles have been Wilson added.

Wilson's statement was the pects opposition that could mean modifications and the adgan last week. His retiring asministration might have to settle for "90 per cent of a full 100 per John A. Hannah, told then of a cent" of the plan.

Strong Opposition

raining system,

guard, now under state control and the Army and Air Force reserve. In effect, the plan would make the National Guard a fed-

Secretary James C. Hagerty said for reserve service all young Army and Air Force men after that while he wasn't contesting they had completed their duty in the regular services. The ing Hannah, they "do not reflect" fully the attitude of the Napresent law provides no way to compel young men to join the organized and active reserves. plan probably won't be made

Notice of Bond Call

Notice is hereby given that the entire listue of Bonds of S. Patrick's Church of North Platte, consisting of Bonds numbered 25 to 100 inclusive in the total amount of \$76,000,00, dated March 1, 1950, due serially March 1, 1955 to 1964 irclusive have been called for payment at 100 and accrued interest on September 1, 1954. Funds to make payment of principal and interest of said bonds are now on deposit at the Office of the Trustee He said there will be new THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN, TRUSTEE Dated July 40, 1951

Notice to Dealers in . Electrical Conductors

"DANCE TIME UNDER THE STARS"



The secretary conceded he ex-

new military manpower paired at military duty for "all opposition in Congress to a qualified young men." followed opposition in Congress to a peacetime universal military

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eralized body and assign to it

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Sealed bids will be received by the City 6 102.18 - 1 Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebriska. 103.29 - 1 at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday. August 11, 1954. for one 'or of the 101.5 - 2 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.4 + 1 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.5 - 2 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.5 - 2 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.5 - 2 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.5 - 2 clectrical Conductors for the use of the City Light Department, in accordance with 101.5 - 2 clerk Clerk Clerk Copies of the Specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer's estimate of cost of the Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be received by the City Lincoln. Nebraska.

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City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any defect in olds. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.



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Second Highest Mountain 'Topped' A team of 20 Italian moun- also known as K-2, that it had

Mount Goodwin-Austen (above), quered by man. (UP Telephoto.)

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scaled the world's second high-

#### Italian Expedition Conquers World's No. 2 Mountain Peak RAWALPINDI. Pakistan (A-1 many reached the top. The Ital-

tain—28,250-foot K2 or Mt. God-cluded 11 climbers and seven win Austen—has been conquered scientists. Its leader is Ardito by an Italian expedition, a mes- Desio. sage from the climbers said K2, the highest peak of the The summit was reached July climbers since 1909.

31, the message said. After the 1953. K2 was the earth's highest headed by Dr. Charles S. Housunclimbed mountain. Although ton of Excter, N.H., reached 26,752 feet lower than Everest, K2 000 feet last year before being was considered more difficult be-turned back by a blizzard. cause of the steepness of the final distance to the summit. No Names

successful climbers or say how Everest expedition.

The world's second highest moun- ian party, chosen by the Italian

Karakoram Mountains in North Kashmir, has been a goal of Several American parties have triumph over Everest May 29, attempted to climb. One group

Before making the assault. Desio discussed his plans in de-No Names tail with Houston and Sir John The message did not name the Hunt, leader of the successful

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OMAHA (A)-Fed cattle sold steady in a fairly active market at Omaha Tuesday, Butcher hogs were 25 cents lower with some light shipping kinds 50 lower. Slaughter lambs were steady.

Slaughter lambs were steady.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Tuesday 6,500; slow; barrows and gilts mostly 25 lower; few light weight butchers 50 off; sows steady to 25 lower; choice 200-240 lbs, butchers 22.25 lower; choice 200-240 lbs, butchers 22.25 lower; choice 200-240 lbs, butchers 22.25 lower; choice 200-240 lbs, and 240-270 lbs, 21.75@23.00; heavier butchers 18.90@22.00; sows under 400 lbs, 16.50@20.25; heavier weights \$14.75@17.25.

Cattle: salable 11.500; calves 350; fed steers moderately active, steady to strong; fed heifers mostly steady; canner and culter cows steady; beef grades steady to easier; bulls steady to strong; vealers deady; stocker and feeder classes scarce, firm; several shipments high choice to prime fed steers \$24.00@25.00; 2 loads choice to mostly prime \$25.25; good and choice steers \$19.00@23.75; choice heifers \$20.00@22.25; few loads choice to prime \$22.50@22.75; utility and commercial cows \$9.50@22.75; utility and commercial cows \$9.00@9.50; canner and cutters \$8.00.90.90; canner and cutters \$8.00.90.90; canner and cutters \$8.00.90.90; canner and cutters \$1.00.90; ca

CHICAGO

Hogs: 7,000. Very uneven: butchers under 220 lbs. slow, weak 50c lower; butchers over 230 lbs active, steady 25c or more higher: sows 25c or more higher than Monday's average. Choice 200-260 lb. butchers \$22.256; R180 to 190 lbs. \$20.50\top 20.203 R18 bs. \$18.50\top 20.203 R18 bs. \$18.50\top 20.203 R18 bs. \$18.75\top 10.310 lbs. \$20.50\top 20.203 R18 bs. \$18.75\top 10.310 lbs. \$20.50\top 20.203 R18 bs. \$18.75\top 18.75\top 18.75\top

Cattle: 6.700; slaughter sucers and heifers very slow, limited asles mostly choice about steady: cows steady to weak, some bids around 25 lower; bulls mainly little chnaged; stockers and feeders fairly active, strong; few sales choice fed steers \$21.50 @ 23.75; few loads choice fed heifers \$20.00 @ 21.00; medium and gbod stocker and feeder steers \$13.50 @ 17.50; choice around 760 lb. weights \$19.50.

Hogs: 5.000; rather slow; barrows, gilts and sows largely 25-50 lower; choice 190-250 lb. barrows and gilts \$22.50 @ 23.00; choice sows 330 lbs. down \$18.75 @ 20.50.

#### Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (AP)-

Stocks - Irregular; aircrafts Bonds-Mixed; railroads and

governments improve. Cotton-Quiet; changes small. CHICAGO:

Wheat—Firm; recovered from Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel early sell-off. Corn-Firm; technical recov-

ery after Monday's spill. Oats-Steady with corn. Hogs - Mixed: light weights weak, heavy weights firm; top

Cattle — Steers steady to 25 cents down; top \$25.75.

#### Stock Rise Apes '29 Boom Session

market continued to climb to new heights Tuesday, comparable only to the boom sessions of 1929.

Aircrafts and railroads pro-

vided the impetus for the up-ward thrust with a host of so-

The American Stock Exchange was irregular as volume declined to 630,000 shares from 670,000 Monday.

choice sows 330 lbs. down \$18.75@20.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: 3.800. Barrows and gilts 190 lbs. up steady to strong; spots 25 higher; lighter weights track to 25 off; choice 190240 lb. \$23.00@23.25; 44 head mostly choice 310 lbs. \$23.50.

Cattle: 5.500 calves 500. Slaughter steers,

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Beans Drop Agan, **Rest Mart Firms** 

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans Stand Brands Stand Oil, Calif Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil N J Stand Oil N J Stand Oil N J went down again Tuesday on the
Board of Trade but the rest of
the market displayed a firm undertone. This was particularly
true of wheat and corn.

Losses in beans at one time extended to
around 9 cents. There was no duplication
of Tuesday's debacle, when all contracts
fell the 20 cent daily limit and remained

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ullet eggs, 20c. Current receipts,
Basic price for testing 3.8 per
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\$3.01; class C, \$2.50; No. 1 churn-

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, class 1.

Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Tuesday, Aug. 3 Wheat: No. 1, 82.05. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.41; No. 2 white

Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 76 1: No. - heavy white 77; No. 1 white 74 1: No. - 70 1: No. 3 70 1: No. Soybeans: None.
Barles: Nominal: Malting 1.10 @ 60; led 90 @ 1.05.

DOW JONES STOCKS - BONDS

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**U.S. SENATOR** KOLN-TV 6:45 P.M.

## -Washington Muddle-'War Would Bring Military Scandai'

Wilson Latest To Enter 'Act' Over Nation's Defense Plans

tary of Defense Wilson said Congress by February, since Tuesday that if America had to "we know perfectly well that go to war now the military re- we cannot maintain around serve situation 'would be a three million men in uniform by

Therefore, he said at a Pen-tagon news conference, the administration has worked up a reserve program based on compulsory service and "in a broad sense its principles have been "We must have some form of assured service by practically all of the physically qualified young men in the country," where the property is a service by practically all of the physically all of the physical ph approved."

third in a go-around which be- mean modifications and the adgan last week. His retiring as- ministration might have to settle sistant secretary for manpower, for "90 per cent of a full 100 per John A. Hannah, told then of a cent" of the plan. new military manpower plan aimed at military duty for "all There has always been strong qualified young men," followed opposition in Congress to a by compulsory service in a new reserve set-up.

is geared to the day of active 1% war with the Soviet Union" and had been approved by the Na-

tional Security Council.

Hagerty Differs Monday, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said that while he wasn't contesting the accuracy of the stories quoting Hannah, they "do not reflect they had completed their duty fully the attitude of the National Security Council."

done by the stories."

He said the American public ought to take a realistic look at Notice of Bond Call

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Omaha

9:30 P.M.—KMTV.

WASHINGTON (AP)- Secre- | military legislation ready for volunteers alone.'

The current Selective Service "We must have some form of

The secretary conceded he ex-Wilson's statement was the pects opposition that could

Strong Opposition peacetime universal military

training system. Hannah said, "the whole thing described, complaints might be expected from the National guard, now under state control, and the Army and Air Force reserve.

In effect, the plan would make the National Guard a federalized body and assign to it for reserve service all young Army and Air Force men after in the regular services. The present law provides no way to compel young men to join the

Hagerty said a decision on a universal military manpower and active reserves.

As for the Navy and Marin As for the Navy and Marine plan probably won't be made Corps reserves, they would continue much as they are now but Wilson said Tuesday: "I don't think any particular harm was pulsory.

ought to take a realistic look at what it wants to do about getting the maximum potential defense it can afford.

He said there will be new GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Fractions in 32nds) (Closing Quotations by First Trust Co. U.S. Treasury Bonds of S. Patrick's Church of Bonds of Bonds of

Notice to Dealers in Electrical Conductors

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska.

1 at the office of the City Cierk, up to 10 of clock a.m. Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 11, 1954, for one for office city Light Department, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk

1 Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

2 Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

3 Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

4 The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this lot of electrical conductors is \$18,330,00 ft.o.b. Lincoln. Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Tresurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to relect any or all bids, and to waive any defect in oids THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

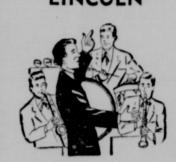
Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska.

Sealed bids will be received by the City No Names

The message did not name the successful climbers or say how successful climbers or say how and the successful climbers or say how successful climbers or say how the successful climbers or say how successful climbers or say how successful climbers or say how the successful climbers or say how successful climbers or say ho

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10:30 p.m. Wednesday

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Second Highest Mountain 'Topped'

A team of 20 Italian moun- also known as K-2, that it had taineers radioed Tuesday from Mount Goodwin-Austen (above), est peak, previously unconquered by man. (UP Telephoto.)

scaled the world's second high-

#### Italian Expedition Conquers World's No. 2 Mountain Peak

THE CONTINENTAL NATIONAL triumph over Everest May 29, BANK OF LINCOLN, TRUSTEE 1953, K2 was the earth's highest headed by Dr. Charles S. Houselimbed, mountain Although unclimbed mountain. Although
752 feet lower than Everest, K2
was considered more difficult bewas considered more difficult be-

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (P-1 many reached the top. The Ital-The world's second highest moun- ian party, chosen by the Italian tain—28,250-foot K2 or Mt. God-cluded 11 climbers and seven

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## Lutheran Speaker Emphasizes Witnessing Importance, Need

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"John the Baptist is the first vitness to Christ," he said, "To or is it self-evident. It is God's miracle.'

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The Rev. Max Heinz of Cambridge, and Gerald Vortman of Hebron.

The T. W. Behnken president. Ve are concerned too about improving the technique of our itness; and that is good, too.
'or we shall not get our feet
nto men's doors if we first lumsily trample upon their

lowers. Krohn Re-elected The Rev. H. F. Krohn, pastor Christ Lutheran Church, awlins, Wyo., was re-elected as rst vice president of the disrict. The Rev. Herman H. Hopnann, pastor of Emmanuel utheran Church, York, was relected to his third three-year erm as second vice president. The district - includes 40,000 iembers in southern Nebraska nd southern Wyoming. The synodical home for the

ebleminded, Bethesda, located Watertown, Wis., was repreented by the Rev. Walter A. Seienspicker of Oconomowoc, Wis., ho stated that there are at presat 426 residents with a long wait-

College Enrollment Up Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president aiso, Ind., said, "We shall have capsized,

Lincoln Star Special the largest freshman class in the SEWARD, Neb.—Prof. Martin history of the school. Over 800 Shirley A. Herkert, Lincoln Shirley A. Herkert, Lincoln Shirley A. Herkert, Lincoln Shirley A. Herkert, Lincoln Sharon of St. Louis, Mo., students have already enrolled." 1. Franzmann of St. Louis, Mo., students have already enrolled." old those attending the Tuesday afternoon session of the rollment of over 2,000 students, is the largest Lutheran university

The Rev. Arnold Meyer of Denver, regional representative of Married Jap. 13, 1948, Fairbury, Neb. the Missouri Synod's stewardship department, reported that the oe a witness is no small matter, synod is conducting a stewardship school again this week at ection every time it happens and Lake Okoboji, la. Representatives of the district attending are the "We are as a church more con- Rev. Herman Hopmann of York, the Rev. Max Heinz of Cam-

> Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Missouri Synod, said, "Conditions in our St. Louis Seminary are crowded. Over 800 are enrolled." It is the largest Lutheran theological seminary in the coun-

adults were received into mem- \$150. bership from outside the church. 31st. He reported that the synod's TV program, "This is the Life," received an award from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, stating in its citation, "This program has done more for the home of the form that the synod's TV program has done more for the home of the form gram has done more for the home than any other program offered.'

Boat Mishap Kills 42

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)-Forty-two persons drowned in the River Padma when the boat on which they were sailing col-Valparaiso University, Valpa- lided with a river steamer and

## In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES

Mariorie A. Ayres has filed for divorce from Voyle R. Ayres alleging extreme cruelty. Married July 8, 1951, Lincoln. Jean Esquiyel has filed for divorce from Frank Esquiyel alleging extreme cruelty. BIRTHS

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BUBAUCH—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Robert (Margie Jean Nyhoff), July 29.

POWELL—Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Jr.

Getty Cornella Capers), July 28.

EDWARDS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Lewis (Helen Gayle Skaniser), July 28.

GREENING—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Walter
GElzabeth Angeline Hall), July 27.

MERTENS—Mr. and Mrs. James Perdnid (Delores Gene Taft), July 28.

RENSHAW—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bensley (Phyllis Arlene Strait), July 29.

FIRE ALARMS 5:22 p. m., Bethany school, 1526 No. Cotner, damage to 'arps, lime sacks in

contstuction area **BUILDING PERMITS** 

m the pre-building stage at Ft. 2000 Burnham. \$7,000.

Wayne, Ind.

Concerning the missions of the Missouri Synod, Dr. Behnken said 102 were established in North America in 1953. He said 49,796

adults were 1955. He said 49,796

BUILDING PERMITS

C. E. Kessler, new residence and garage, 2000 Burnham. \$7,000.

Straus Bros. new residence and garage, 2010 Adams. \$6,000.

Don Shurleff and Co., new residence, 7226 Stanton. \$4,000.

Gordon Eno, new garage, 3917 St. Paul, 8020.

K. M. Societte. G. E. Frazier, alter residence, 2002 No. Cleveland, \$6,000.
Frank O. Owen, alter residence, 3294
Httchcock, \$500.
D. M. Robiyer, alter residence, 7332
Thurston, \$300.
Jimmy W. Roxers, new residence and garage, 4401 So. 50th, \$4,740.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 

& w. I.S. B2 Idalane, (\$16.50 rev.) \$1

Dorothy M. Karlson & h to Paul M. Bancroft, L4, except ES ft. B15 East Lawn Terrace, (\$11.00 rev.) \$1

Maxing Irene Spires Barr & h to Herbert Bros., L 12, B19 Woods Bros. First Addn to Havelock, (\$1.10 rev.) \$1

Donna M. Oliver to Herbert Bros., L1, B4 University Place, (\$.55 rev.) \$1

Augusta E. Wsman & w to Avel L. Lindblad, w. E40 ft L1, B5 Second Hillsdale addn, (\$7.70 rev.) \$1

Hubert O. Paulson & w to Congregation Tifereth Israel, L4, B13 Sheridan Park addn, (\$16.50 rev.) \$2

Jien E, Wright & w to Donald E. Leslie & w 15, B66 Havelock, (\$7.70 rev.) \$1

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John L. Graham & w to Antonette Mann. L17, B5 East Lawn Terrace addn. (\$12.10 rev.)

Antonette Mann to Charles H. Davis & w. N50 ft L12 & N50 ft of E1s L11. B18 Kinney's O Street addn. (\$10.45 rev.) B18 Kinney's O Street addn. 6310.35 rev.)

John H. Scoffeld & w to Meurice D. Craff & w S75 of N467 ft nf E173 ft of L45. irrex tracts SE4 Sec. 6-0-7. Lincoln. (31.65 rev.)

Donald M. Beck & w to F. Arnold Austin. W100 ft of S175 ft of L9. irreg tracts SW4 Sec 21-9-6 Lancaster Cn. (\$15.40 rev.)

Manson H. Weese & w to School District of Lincoln. N¹2 of SW4/SW4 Sec 23-1017. Lancaster Co. (No rev.) \$20.000 First Federal Savings & Loan Assn nf Davennort (Ja.). L9. 10 & 11. B12 Junction Place. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1.700

Theo. D. Valenther & w to John W. Ficken & w. 17, B23 Woods Bros. First Adda to Havelock. (84.40 rev.). 11. Sdgar C. Westervelt & w to City of Lincoln. part of 12. 3, 4 & 5. B4 W. G. Houtz addn. (\$1.65 rev.). \$1.250 Weldon D. Frankforter & w to City of Lincoln, L2, 3. 4, 5. 6, 7. 8, 9, 19, 12 & 12. B18. Lincoln Heights addn. \$2.20 rev.). \$1.833.34 Herbert Brothers to Lowell D. Conkel & w 1.5. B253 Havelock. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1. Beas Steele to Wayne R. Collings & w. 1.6. B253 Havelock. (\$11.00 rev.) \$1. Beas Steele to Wayne R. Collings & w. 1.7. B1 Woods Bros. University addn. (\$17.60 rev.) \$1. Clarence E. Kestler to Herman O. Wacker & w. 1.4. B8 Country Club Terrace. (\$12.10 ce). \$1. Katherine Eitel Weber to Glen E. Jenkins & w. 1.8. B238 original Lincoln. (\$10.45 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. 1.1. B6 Knob Hill addn. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. 1.1. B6 Knob Hill addn. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L11. B6 Knob Hill addn. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L12. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L12. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L12. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L12. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & w. L12. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & St. Hudson & W. L10. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & St. Hudson & W. L10. B54 Havelock, (\$2.75 rev.) \$1. Johnson-Schnfer line, to Larry E. Hudson & St. Hudson & Hudso fined \$1: Julius B, Paramore, 1101 No. 41, lined \$2: Andrew O. Peterson, 5151 Sheridan, fined \$4: William Piening, Greenwood, fined \$5: Loren E. Schwanninger, Princeton, fined \$6: Chester E. Thomas, Jr., 4230 Touzalin, tined \$7: Kenntih P. Townsend, 2124 So. 10, fined \$4: Walter Vestecka, 3260 So. 31, fined \$2: Donald Babcock, 3808 Madison, fined \$6.

New York City Sued NEW YORK (A) - The city of New York was sued for \$50.-000 Tuesday in the death of a woman who choked to death on a pickle while a patient in a city hospital.

FRENCH-Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Isbella French 94, 1732 So. 24th, who d Monday at 10.30 a.m. Thursday at the of Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev Va Rosers, officiating. Buriat at Huron S Family requests no flowers. Roper

MEEMAN—John Neeman, age 71, died at his home northeast of Palmyra Mon-day, Services, 10230 am Palmyra Pres-byterian Church, Rev. Fredrick Hesser officiating Hural Rosewood Comptery, Wemple Mortuary, Palmyra, Ad.

68, of 1203 Saratoga, died Thompson, 68, of 1203 Saratoga, died Thesday, Surviving are his wife. Localar a daughter, very Lefter, West Lincoln; sisters. Mrs. Gertinde Wagasoner of Kearney Leat Cruse of Loncoln, brothers, Raymond and Steven, both of Lincoln, Enoch and Tom of Kearney and Bill of California, and six grandchildren, Hodgman-Solain

Notice to Contractors

ALDRICH—Bess Streeter Aldrich of 1000 South 52nd St. died Tuesday at a local hospital. Services will be held Friday 10:20 a.m. at the Elmwood Methodist Church. Dr. Frank Court officiating. Burial at the Elmwood Cemetery. Clem-

**DEATHS** 

KIDD—Funeral for Mrs. Pearl Kidd, 57.
3815 Huntington, who died Monday, at 2 p.m. Thursday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. L. B. Harrison officiating, Homer Hartison will sling, Marsalice Macy at the organ, Wsuka, Sutstvors; Insband Thomas H.; sun, Thomas R.; daughtlers, Mrs. Ann Filch and Mrs. Harold Skiles, both of Lincoln, fixter, Mrs. G. M. Norton of Chicago, Ill.; and one grandchild. Roper & Sons.

PETERSON—Graveside services for Juli-anc Peterson, 72, of Lincoln, who died Monday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Yankee Hill Cemetery. The Rey. Merlin F. Dana officialing, Survivor; one sister, Mis. John W. Moore, Omana, Browns. THOMPSON-John Cleveland Thompson

WOLFE—Howard Chris Wolfe, 31, died Monday at Mountain View, Ualif Sur-stvors: wife, liefty, parents, Mr. and Mrs, Richard A. Wolfe, Lincoln; brothers, Affred and Richard Jr., both of Lincoln, Robert I. of Darlington, Md.: sister, Mrs. Irene Hacksteadt of Lincoln, Wadhows,

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Ne-

Burial at the Elmwood Cemetery, Clements Mortuary, Ad.

BLAZIER—Funeral for Clarence E. Blazer. 62. of 1542 So. 22nd who died Monday, at 3 p.m. Wcdnesday. Hodgmann officiations. Splain, the Rev. J. N. Brockmann officiations. Singer: Mrs. Erma Sexmark. Orkanist: Ray Young. American Legion Post 3 in charge of graveside military services. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fred Mntendurf Jr., Everett Higgmson, Everett C. Davis, Claude Wright, Fred Wacker, B. A. Isaman.

On file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. Time, Wedneyday, August 11, 1954, for the construction of the water main in 30th Street from Smith Street to Sewell Street, in said City according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waite any defect in proposals.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a cer-fifted check in the amount of five per cen-force) of the total amount of the bid, made parable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of roud full. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to wave any detect in bids

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ns a certified check for \$335.00. made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Trensurers as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals. THEO, II. BERG, Chy Clerk.

Notice to General

Contractors Scaled proposals wift be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, Theo. H. Berg, until 40:00 o'clock a.m. Central Standard Time. August 11, 1954, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for Contract No. 2, Extensions of the Ashland Well Field of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, Water System, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete p lans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

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Lincoln Star Special

SEWARD, Neb.—Prof. Martin
H. Franzmann of St. Louis, Mo., told those attending the Tuesday afternoon session of the Scouthern Nebraska District Constitution of the Scott Constitution of the Scouthern Nebraska District Constitution of the Scouthern

ing concerned them all.

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> Boat Mishap Kills 42 DACCA, East Pakistan (AP)-

Forty-two persons drowned in the River Padma when the boat Dr. O. P. Kretzmann, president on which they were sailing colof Valparaiso University, Valpa-raiso, Ind., said, "We shall have capsized.

## In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

FIRE ALARMS 5:22 p. m., Bethany school, 1526 No. Cotner, damage to 'arps, lime sacks in new contsruction area

BUILDING PERMITS

M. Seeley, alter garage, 2201 A, Bancrott, \$75.
Philip Spangier, re-roof residence, 4302
Baldwin, \$275.
Wayne E. Price, 2 new garages, 5717
Judson, \$500, 5711 Judson, \$400.
Wayne E. Price, new residence, 6401
Cieveland, \$6,000.
Frank O. Owen, alter residence, 3294
Hitchcock, \$500.
D. M. Roblyer, alter residence, 7332
Thurston, \$300.
Jimmy W. Rogers, new residence and garage, 4401 So. 50th, \$4,740.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS 

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New York City Sued NEW YORK (AP) - The city of New York was sued for \$50,-

000 Tuesday in the death of a woman who choked to death on a pickle while a patient in a city hospital.

#### **DEATHS**

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THOMPSON—John Cleveland Thompson, 68, of 1203 Saratoga, died Tuesday, Surviving are his wife. Lodia; a daughter, Dayler Lefler, West Lincoln; sisters. Mrs Gertrude Wagsoner of Kearney and Cruse of Lincoln; brothers, Raymond and Steven, both of Lincoln, Enoch and Tom of Kearney and Bill of California, and six grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain

ALDRICH—Bess Streeter Aldrich of 1000 South 52nd St. died Tuesday at a local hospital. Services will be held Friday 10:30 a.m. at the Elmwood Methodist Church. Dr. Frank Court officiating. Burial at the Elmwood Cemetery. Clements Mortuary. Ad.

BLAZIER—Funeral for Clarence E. Blazier. 62, of 1542 So. 22nd who died Monday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Hodgman-Splain. the Rev. J. N. Brockmann officiating. Singer: Mrs. Erma Seamark. Organist: Ray Young. American Legion Post 3 in charge of graveside military services. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fred Mittendorf Jr., Everett Higginson, Everett C. Davis, Claude Wright, Fred Wacker, B. A. Isaman.

City Council of the City of Lincoln. Ne-braska, at the office of the City Clerk and the Olovicok a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 11, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1259, being the paving District No. 1259, being the paving in Paving Di

Notice to Dealers in Diesel Track Type

Tractors Sealed bids will be received at the office Nebraska, up to the hour of 10 o'clock A.M., Monday. August 9, 1954. for furnish Copies of the specifications may be ob-

AREMAN—John Neeman, age 74, died at his home northeast of Palmyra Monday. Services, 10:30 a.m. Palmyra Presbyterian Church. Rev. Fredrick Hesner officiating. Burial Rosewood Cemetery. Wemple Mortuary, Palmyra. Ad.

PETERSON—Graveside services for Juliane Peterson, 72, of Lincoln, who died Monday, at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Yankee Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Merlin F. Dana officiating. Survivor: one sister, Mrs. John W. Moore, Omaha, Browns.

THEOMPSON—John Characteristics of this diesel powered track type tractor is \$25,000.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller. City Tressurer, as a guarantee of good faith
The City reserves the right to reject any of all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO H BERG. City Clerk

Notice 10

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, August 11, 1954, for the paving in Paving District No. 1308, being the paving in Dunn, Avenue from Calvert Street to Pioneers Boulevard, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen long and convenience outlets; electric wiring; and miscellaneous mechanical and electric equipment and supplies. The City Engineer's estimate of cost the sum of \$160,000.00.

A performance bond, in amount equipment and supplies. The City Engineer's estimate of cost the sum of \$160,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check or cashier's check, draw on a bank which is insured by the Federal Componition of the City Clerk. WOLFE—Howard Chris Wolfe, 34, died Monday at Mountain View, Calif. Survivors: wife, Betty: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wolfe, Lincoln: brothers, Alfred and Richard Jr., both of Lincoln, Robert L. of Darlington, Md.; sister, Mrs. Irene Hacksteadt of Lincoln, Wadlows.

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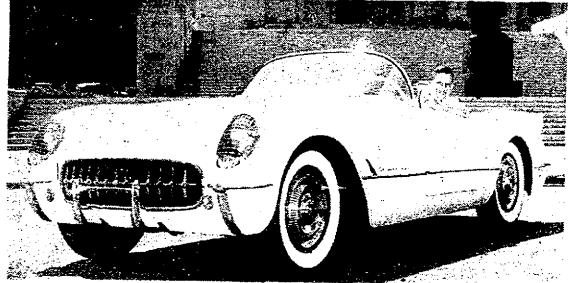
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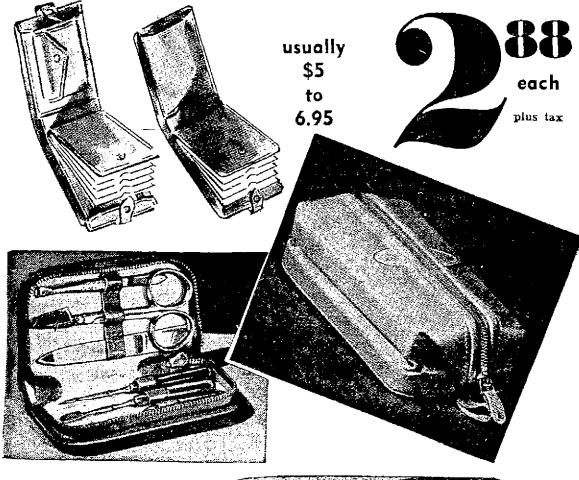
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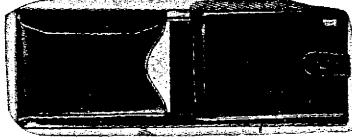
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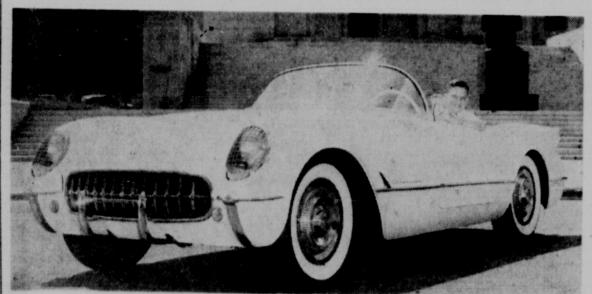
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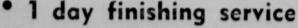
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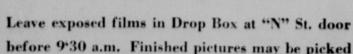
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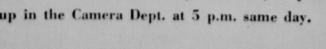


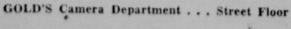
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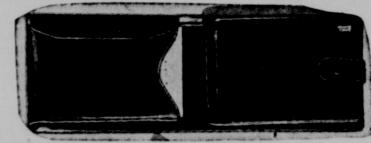
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